

WEATHER  
RAIN followed by partly  
cloudy and much colder  
Wednesday.

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## LOBBYING ON TARIFF DISCLOSED

Sugar Magnate Gave to  
Both Party Campaigns  
Records Show

CORRUPTION IS HINTED

Corporations Reimburs-  
ed Personal Donor

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—How  
G. Dahlberg, sugar operator in-  
terested in a tariff on the product,  
contributed both to the Republi-  
cans and the Democrats in the 1928  
presidential campaign, was detailed  
today to the Senate Lobby commit-  
tee.

After hearing for the second day  
from its investigator, John Hol-  
land, the committee adjourned sub-  
ject to call.

Records dealt with in the testi-  
mony showed Dahlberg gave \$5,000  
to the Republican and \$1,000 to the  
Democratic campaign and was re-  
imbursed in full by his sugar firms.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-  
consin, a committee member, contended  
contributions by corporations, vio-  
lated the corrupt practices act.

Holland also read records show-  
ing Dahlberg and his firms gave  
funds to help the campaign of M.  
E. Norman, a Republican, to suc-  
ceed the late Representative Mar-  
tin, Democrat, in Louisiana. Mar-  
tin advocated a higher sugar levy,  
but it was not certain if the Demo-  
cratic candidate to succeed him  
favored one, orman was defeated.

The investigators also said he  
had found \$300 in checks from the  
Southern Post Company to the  
campaign fund of M. E. Norman.  
Republican candidate for Congress  
in the Third Louisiana district in  
1929 to succeed the late Represen-  
tative Martin, Democrat. He said  
Norman favored a high sugar tariff.

Holland said Dahlberg with Mark  
L. Requa, prominent California Re-  
publican, were active in forming  
anti-Smith clubs in Florida in 1928.

Correspondence of the Southern  
Sugar Company showed Requa in  
August that year, wrote Vernon  
Robson, a salesman of Dahlberg's  
securities, suggesting anti-Smith  
clubs.

Robson informed Dahlberg of  
Requa's suggestion and Dahlberg  
Continued on page two.

## MAIL PLANE PILOT MISSING IN STORM

SEARCHERS SET OUT OVER  
UTAH BY LAND AND AIR AS  
SOON AS BLIZZARD PASSES

Salt Lake City, Nov. 24.—(AP)—  
(Bulletin)—Norman W. Potter,  
United Air Lines mail pilot, was  
found dead today in his wrecked  
airplane about eight miles west of  
the Salt Lake airport.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 24.—(AP)—  
Searchers by air and land, bat-  
tling snow and cold on the Great  
Salt Lake desert today, sought a  
trace of Norman W. Potter, 36,  
crack air mail pilot of the United  
Air Lines who has not been heard  
from since he was caught in a  
snowstorm early yesterday.

Potter left Oakland, Calif., at  
8:35 p. m., Pacific Standard Time,  
Sunday. He was in communication  
at intervals throughout the night  
with the radio telephone operator  
of the United Air Lines at the Salt  
Lake airport.

The last report from his radio-  
phone came at 3:23 a. m., when he  
said everything was "O. K." but he  
was then flying through a  
heavy snowstorm eight miles  
northeast of Grantsville.

Six planes, three of them army  
ships led by Lieut. Clarence R.  
Talbot, commanding officer of the  
army airfield, began a search at  
dawn that lasted throughout the  
day. They were handicapped by  
poor visibility and sweeping snows.  
Ground crews searched in the vi-  
cinity of Grantsville, 80 miles west  
of here.

Airport officials suggested Pot-  
ter might have been forced down  
near some inaccessible farm  
house. Some airmen feared he had  
crashed in the waters of the Great  
Salt Lake.

## TOM MIX OPERATED

Hollywood.—(AP)—An emergency  
operation to remove ruptured ap-  
pendix was performed successfully  
on Tom Mix, cowboy film and cir-  
cus star, early Tuesday. Mix suf-  
fered the attack at his home and  
was rushed to a hospital.

## Weather Map In A Jumble; Hot And Cold, Wet And Dry; Blizzard Sweeps Eastward

The weather man promised an-  
other sunny day for Ohio to-  
day, but after that the flowers and  
fruits thriving on an unseasonal  
reprieve may find things a bit  
tougher.

Cloudy, yet mild weather, was  
predicted for today, but showers  
are due tonight and temperatures  
more in keeping with the approach  
of Thanksgiving are scheduled for  
Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the abnormal weather  
has Nature doing tricks. Rose  
bushes in Columbus stuck out ten-  
tative shoots. At Jefferson, L. W.  
Osborne made a meal out of a sec-  
ond crop of sweetcorn. Strawber-  
ries were on sale along Toledo  
roadside. "Seconds" of peaches and  
raspberries were reported in a  
number of places, and dandelions  
were again in bloom.

A plague of black worms  
swarmed over College Hill, Cin-  
cinnati suburb.

Temperatures yesterday gener-  
ally were in the 70's and set new

records in several cities. A peak  
of 72 gave Columbus an all-time  
record for November 23. Clevel-  
and had a high of 75, Dayton 72,  
Akron 71, and Toledo 68.

The protracted Indian summer  
prolonged both insect and plant  
life in eastern Ohio. Farmers re-  
ported butterflies and grasshoppers  
still plentiful, and fly swat-  
ters were still in service, and mos-  
quitoes still biting.

The abnormal weather, believes  
Dr. Paris B. Stockdale of Ohio  
State University, a meteorologist,  
happens because the winds are  
blowing the wrong way, that is,  
that low pressure areas are nor-  
th of Ohio instead of south, attract-  
ing winds from the south, rather  
than the north. But why that is  
he doesn't know.

WEATHER MAP JUMBLED

Kansas City, Nov. 24.—(AP)—  
Some high points of weather his-  
tory are in the making. A conti-  
nental conflict between the ele-  
ments of winter and summer con-

tinued today.

The west's cold wave broke  
loose on a wide front to creep  
eastward today into territory  
which has enjoyed record-breaking  
warmth for this late in the year.

Persons in the Great Lakes re-  
gion were due for a rude jolt to-  
night, the weather bureau pre-  
dicted and the cold wave was edging  
into the southern Mississippi val-  
ley states with a threat to the  
balmy temperatures in Dixie.

The sun broke through in the  
Rocky Mountain states which had  
been blizzard swept since Sat-  
urday. A heavy blanket of snow lay  
on the ground, replenishing the  
moisture in all watersheds and  
materially increasing water stor-  
age for next year's irrigation.

Blizzard conditions centered in  
Minnesota and the storm was  
drifting northeast in the upper  
lakes region. Another storm which  
brought sleet and freezing weath-  
er to the Texas Panhandle was  
Continued on page five

## GOVERNMENT BONDS URGED TO DEVELOP INLAND WATERWAYS

Mississippi Association  
Approves Proposal in  
Stormy Session

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The  
Mississippi Valley Association the  
largest waterway organization in  
the United States today stood  
committed to a federal bond issue  
to complete the unfinished inland  
waterway system of the United  
States at the earliest possible mo-  
ment.

Departing from its former policy  
of advocating increased appropria-  
tions from Congress, The water-  
way enthusiasts late yesterday de-  
cided on a recommendation of  
more vigorous prosecution of the  
waterway construction program to  
benefit the unemployed and inau-  
gurate what they believe will be  
immense freight savings for the  
country.

While the association unani-  
mously voted to urge Congress to  
float a federal bond issue, the ac-  
tion came only after a stormy ses-  
sion on the floor, in which opposi-  
tion to the bond issue proposal  
was led by delegates from the  
Missouri river sector of the water-  
way system.

The opposing delegates, led by  
Mark Woods, Lincoln, Neb., con-  
tractor, former Governor Arthur  
J. Weaver of Nebraska and Rufus  
Woods, chairman of the waterways  
committee of Omaha Chamber of  
Commerce. They argued Congress  
would appropriate sufficient funds  
to insure speedy completion of the  
waterways, and asked the associa-  
tion not to "aggravate" the ad-  
ministration with demands for a  
large increase in the country's in-  
debtedness.

While no specific amount was  
asked by the association for the  
bond issue, its proponents estimat-  
ed the proposed issue would neces-  
sarily be from \$400,000,000 to \$500,  
000,000 to complete the authorized  
projects.

## BOSTWICK CLEARED IN BLACKMAIL TRIAL

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—  
Homer Z. Bostwick, ousted probate  
judge of Franklin county, and three  
co-defendants were acquitted of  
blackmail charges late yesterday.

They were freed after a ten-day  
trial during which the state charged  
them with having threatened  
Mrs. Opal Eversole, four times mar-  
ried, with perjury, as a means of  
forcing her to surrender a diamond  
ring, she said the ex-judge gave  
her. The jury deliberated less  
than two hours.

Acquitted with Bostwick were  
Franklin Rubrecht, former assist-  
ant prosecutor; Charles E. McGan-  
non, former probate court clerk, and  
John Cooper, an attorney. Bost-  
wick testified Mrs. Eversole, 25,  
kept the ring after she threatened  
to tell his wife of their secret  
friendship.

The four men were indicted fol-  
lowing a hearing at which Bostwick  
was removed from office on mis-  
conduct charges contained in a pe-  
tition signed by 1,443 citizens.

A fifth defendant in the black-  
mail trial, Nathan Hirsch, salesman,  
was dismissed for lack of evidence.  
Defense counsel argued she give  
up the ring voluntarily but the  
state charged she kept it until ar-  
rested she was jailed on a perjury  
charge. The grand jury failed to  
indict her on the charge.

## SCHOOL FUTURE HERE IS STILL UNDETERMINED

Doors Will Be Kept Open  
as Long as Possible  
Only Statement

Washington C. H. school affairs  
are still in about as unstable a  
predicament as the day after the  
defeat of the 1-mill levy proposal  
by the voters at the election two  
weeks ago. At that time, super-  
intendent A. D. St. Clair said that  
although the school board had  
taken no action the chances of the  
schools being kept open for the  
full term did not look particularly  
bright.

A report of unknown origin that  
the schools would close two weeks  
earlier than scheduled for the hol-  
idays and remain closed until the  
first of next year when more money  
would be available brought the  
statement from the superintendent  
that "there is nothing we can an-  
nounce now". This report had it  
that the holiday vacation would be-  
gin December 11.

The school board is to hold an  
all-important meeting within the  
next two weeks, St. Clair said, at  
which time the future can and  
will probably be definitely mapped  
out for a few months at least. He  
added that after that meeting a  
specific statement could be expect-  
ed. Until then, he explained, the  
only thing that could be said of the  
situation is that school authorities  
have not yet given up trying to find  
some way to continue without in-  
terruption through the full term.  
He did not appear optimistic, how-  
ever.

The superintendent let it be  
known that he is planning to make  
a call at the State Department of  
Education within the next few days  
and although he did not divulge  
the purpose of the projected visit  
the impression was given that an  
appeal of some sort would be made  
to the state.

The one unqualified statement  
made was that the schools would  
be "kept open as long as possible—  
until the available money is all  
—pent."

## BURIED AUTOMOBILE MYSTERY TO POLICE

Wadsworth, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—  
Discovery of an automobile dis-  
tinctly buried in the woods of  
a farm four miles northeast of  
here, gave Medina county authori-  
ties what they considered a pos-  
sible murder mystery to solve to-  
day.

The car, bearing 1921 license  
plates, was found by four hunters  
yesterday, when they stumbled into  
a hole caused by the filling of the  
"grave."

Marshal Thomas Lucas said he  
believed the machine had been  
used in some murder and buried to  
hide a clue, but nothing was found  
to substantiate his theory.

Efforts to trace ownership of the  
car failed as the state registrar of  
motor vehicles said license records  
are kept for only the last four  
years.

## WAGE CUT ACCEPTED

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Train  
forces of the Georgia & Florida  
railroad who are members of the  
"Big Four" brotherhoods have ac-  
cepted a 10 per cent wage reduc-  
tion, effective December 7. It was  
learned today.

## SUNDAY IS IGNORED IN SOVIET SYSTEM FOR DAYS OF REST

Every Sixth Day Off Is  
Russian Labor Set-up;  
Working Time Cut

Moscow, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Russia  
prepared today to return to a Na-  
tional day of rest on December 1,  
by authority of the council of the  
people's commissars.

The Holiday "Stagger system"  
under which industry kept going  
continuously, Sunday, Monday and  
every day, while the "day off" for  
the workers varied with the indi-  
viduals' preferences, or the arrange-  
ments among trades, is to be aban-  
doned.

Except for co-operative stores,  
dining halls, transportation and  
other agencies service the cultur-  
al and living needs of the people,  
the holiday for everybody will fall  
every sixth day.

It will not fall on a fixed day of  
the week, however, and Sunday  
will be recognized no more than  
under the present regime. The  
sixth, twelfth, eighteenth, twenty-  
fourth and thirtieth days of the  
month will be the holidays. Work-  
ing hours will be reduced, at the  
same time, from 6½ to 6 hours a  
day.

A gradual change to the longer  
and uninterrupted week has been  
in progress in various sections of  
the country, particularly in the  
large industrial centers, since  
Joseph Stalin's speech last June,  
in which he said a number of  
faults had been found in the five-  
day, uninterrupted week.

Breakdowns of machinery were  
frequent because of inexperienced  
relief shifts supplanting regular  
workers, there was little time to  
repair machines and responsible  
authority was improperly distrib-  
uted on regular officials days off.

The action was regarded here as  
the most important since the in-  
troduction of the piecework system  
of wages.

## MOONLIGHT FLIGHT RESULTS IN DEATHS

PLANE LANDING IN GLARE  
OF AUTO LIGHTS CRASHES  
INTO WAITING GROUP

Lafayette, Pa., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A  
moonlight airplane flight resulted  
in the death of two men and the  
serious injury of another here to-  
day, when the ship, being landed  
by Pilot Lou Strickler, 18, ran into  
the group at the Lafayette Airport.

Robert Pescatore, 24, Lafayettes,  
and Phillip Duffy, 23, were killed,  
and Allen Feather, 21 was reported  
dying of a broken back and a frac-  
tured skull.

The men were "taking turns" rid-  
ing with Strickler, police said. The  
local airport has only minor light-  
ing facilities and Strickler, landing  
by the light of the moon and the  
headlights of several automobiles,  
failed to see the men in the path  
of the plane.

Airport attaches quoted Strick-  
ler as saying he was about to land  
with Joe Roddy, companion of the  
three victims, he felt that his plane  
had hit something. He soared  
again, looked out over the open  
cockpit and could see nothing  
wrong. Then he landed.

The mangled bodies of Pescatore  
and Duffy were found some dis-  
tance from where the plane struck  
them. Feather, unconscious, lay  
nearby.

## FARM BOARD DEFENDS ACTS IN REPORT AND FUSS IS ON

Most Controversial Top-  
ic of Foray into Wheat  
Pit Is Explained

LOSS NOT ESTIMATED

Stress Laid on Develop-  
ment of Co-ops

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The  
Farm board's story—a two-year  
governmental adventure in assist-  
ing the American farmer—was  
unfolded today in its second an-  
nual report to Congress.

Given out through the Senate  
Agricultural Committee which  
summoned Chairman Stone for an  
accounting, the report painstaking-  
ly described the spectacular opera-  
tions in wheat and cotton markets  
and liberal loans to cooperatives  
—subjects of fire from sharp-shoot-  
ing critics.

In its wholesale price stabiliza-  
tion purchases the gran stabilization  
Corporation bought 329,641,  
052 bushels of wheat at a cost of  
\$20,265,593. On November 1, it  
still had 189,656,187 bushels.

The cotton stabilization Corpora-  
tion took 1,319,809 bales off the  
market at a cost of \$107,533,246.  
It now holds 1,319,789 bales.

Since these purchases were made  
commodity values have declined  
sharply, but the board did not es-  
timate its ultimate loss. This it  
said, must be reckoned when final  
sales are made. The only deter-  
mined loss set forth is \$789,863  
incurred by the farmers National  
Grain Corporation, a central co-  
operative, in accumulating grain  
for drought relief.

"Many groups," the board ob-  
served, "want stabilization corpora-  
tions always to buy and never to  
sell. That is asking the impos-  
sible. Stabilization operations can  
not maintain prices continuously  
below the supplies continued to pile  
up, artificial measures can only  
temporarily offset their effect."

Against possible losses, however,  
the board set increased returns to  
farmers in higher prices through  
stabilization, and general benefits  
to business and banks by staving  
off disastrous shocks from a wide-  
spread collapse of agriculture.

But the development of cooper-  
ative marketing, the board said, is  
its important long-time undertak-  
ing. This program, it contended, is  
sound and "the best approach yet  
offered to bring about permanent  
improvement of American agricul-  
ture."

The growth of cooperatives was  
detailed, disclosing that 730,000  
farmers were allied with these co-  
operatives to which \$255,866,458 in  
loans, has been made. They have  
repaid \$146,367,203, leaving an out-  
standing balance of \$109,499,254.  
Acknowledging opposition to its

## TARIFF COMMISSION CHAIRMAN IS NAMED

ROBERT L. O'BRIEN CHOSEN  
BY HOOVER TO FILL POST  
VACATED BY FLETCHER

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Robert  
Lincoln O'Brien of Boston was  
named chairman of the Tariff  
Commission today by President  
Hoover.

O'Brien will fill the place to be  
vacated on November 30 by Henry  
P. Fletcher, of Greensboro, Pa.  
The President recalled O'Brien  
for many years had been editor of  
the Boston Herald.

In making the announcement at  
his regular Tuesday press confer-  
ence, the President added he had  
been an active Republican for more  
than 30 years and for the last three  
years had been president of the  
Middlesex Club, a leading Republi-  
can organization in New England.

O'Brien became president and di-  
rector of the Boston Publishing  
Company in 1910, and served as  
editor of the Herald from that date  
until December 31, 1928.

Interest in the tariff has been  
great of late, especially in view of  
the imposition of import levies by  
Great Britain. It was definitely  
ascertained today that the Ameri-  
can government is planning no re-  
prisal against recent increases by  
the British government in their  
tariff.

## TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—  
Treasury receipts for November 21  
were \$3,216,364.06; expenditures  
\$10,872,819.19; balance \$166,971,  
571.51. Custom duties for 21 days  
of November were \$20,705,540.84.

## NOW IT'S A LOVE CLINIC

Boston University Professor Urges Courses in  
Ancient Art as Preparedness for More  
Successful Marriages

By JOSEPH S. WARD JR.

Boston, Nov. 24.—To steer young  
men from the idea that a "giggle  
and silk stockings make a wife,"  
Boston university is expected to  
establish a love clinic with stu-  
dents applying themselves to a  
study of love in its true meaning  
and delving backstage into the ma-  
chinery of marriage.

Establishment of the clinic has  
been urged by Dr. Wayland Vaughn,  
head of the psychology depart-  
ment of Boston university. Intro-  
duction of such a clinic will mean  
that romantic comedies, who now only  
sigh for the glances of their insti-  
tution's stalwart football heroes,  
could study home-making and the  
rearing of children with the kid-  
ron stars of the comedies' dreams—  
and perhaps discover during the  
study that stars do not always  
shine brilliantly in all things.

Preparedness Needed.—  
Shopping in the marriage mar-  
ket will be taught and the shop-  
pers will have learned all the tricks  
of looking for specks and blemish-  
es in the goods and products be-  
ing offered in a matrimonial way.  
Lack of preparedness is one of the  
chief causes of unhappy marriages,  
in the opinion of Dr. Vaughn.—  
and moonlight and honeysuckle may  
be fine for beautiful thoughts but  
not as atmosphere.

"The Romeo and Juliet idea of ro-  
mantic love has contributed a great  
deal to the failure of American  
marriages," said Dr. Vaughn. "You  
can't tell about a girl's disposition,  
tastes, intellect or senses of values  
by climbing to her balcony in the  
moonlight."

"All of the young men here are



DR. WAYLAND VAUGHN



learn not only how to get the  
right husband, but also how to keep  
him.

Not One Continuous Thrill  
"She must learn to feed her hus-  
band's ego, adapt her life to his  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## CHRISTMAS IS DRAWING NEAR AND WASHINGTON C. H. STREETS ARE TO BE DECORATED SOON

## ANOTHER COLD WAVE HERE IS IN OFFING FOR THANKSGIVING

With the Weather Man  
promising sleet and snow and  
colder weather within the next  
24 hours, persons who recall  
the intense cold of the past  
two Thanksgiving seasons are  
wondering if another frigid  
Thanksgiving is in the offing.

Last year the mercury touch-  
ed zero on Thanksgiving morn-  
ing (Nov. 27) and a veritable  
blizzard raged on the night  
preceding Thanksgiving.  
Throughout the day the tem-  
perature hung around 12 to 15  
above zero, and took another  
tumble to two above on the  
following morning.

It was the coldest Thanks-  
giving on record, and by far  
exceeded the cold snap of the  
year before which shattered a  
42 year record with the lowest  
reading 14 above zero.

Thanksgiving in 1928 also  
fell on Nov. 28, and the day  
was full of Borean blasts and  
snow flurries that made the  
day very disagreeable in gen-  
eral.

Now the Weather Man is  
holding out the prospect of an-  
other cold period around  
Thanksgiving, with indications  
that his prognostication for  
the holiday may come nearer  
realization than a series of  
somewhat similar forecasts  
during the past two weeks.

## NEGRO RUSHED AWAY FROM MARYLAND MOB

Easton, Md.—(AP)—George Dav-  
is, 28-year-old negro, was rushed to  
the Baltimore city jail for safe-  
keeping Tuesday, just ahead of a  
mob of 300 Kent countians who  
stormed the Talbot county jail  
here seeking him.

Davis, accused of attempting to  
assault Mrs. Elizabeth Lusby, 25,  
wife of a Kent county farmer, Sat-  
urday, was captured Monday in  
Wilmington, Del., and taken to the  
Kent jail at Chesterton.

## FIGHTING IS REVIVED IN ORIENT

Chinese and Japs Clash  
Along Railway Near  
City of Mukden

LEAGUE IS IMPOTENT

Japanese Assert Chinese  
Brigands to Blame

By The Associated Press.  
Mukden—Japanese and Chinese  
forces engaged in battle southwest  
of Mukden along the Peiping-Muk-  
den railway. It was not known  
whether the Chinese were regular  
troops or part of a disbanded army  
whose members the Japanese iden-  
tify as bandits.

Tokyo—Heavy casualties were  
reported in an engagement at Hsin-  
Mintun in which Chinese police  
came to the assistance of Chinese  
troops in a flank attack on a Jap-  
anese detachment. A bandit force  
west of the South Manchurian rail-  
way was routed by attack from the  
air.

Paris—The League of Nations  
council continued its deliberations  
with no apparent progress.

Nanking—The Chinese foreign  
office announced it had directed its  
delegate at Paris to present a new  
proposal demanding effective mea-  
sures to end aggressive acts, evac-  
uation of Japanese troops, and su-  
pervision of their withdrawal by  
neutral representatives.

(Copyright, 1931, by the (AP).)  
Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 24.—  
(AP)—Fighting began on a new Man-  
churian front today between Jap-  
anese and Chinese forces south-  
west of Mukden along the Peiping-  
Mukden railway.

News of the beginning of the con-  
flict was telegraphed to the Japane-  
se headquarters here this morn-  
ing but early this afternoon no  
further reports had come through  
and it was surmised that hard  
fighting was in progress.

A company of Japanese infantry  
was dispatched to the scene from  
Mukden in motor trucks to rein-  
force the battling soldiers in mid-  
afternoon.

An official communique said it  
was uncertain whether the Chinese  
belonged to the so-called self-de-  
fense corps which is scattered  
throughout Southwest Manchuria or  
were the remnants of former regu-  
lar units.

A Japanese news agency reported  
that about 400 Chinese troops sta-  
tioned at Hsinmin had moved out  
in the direction of the conflict.

Although the Japanese were not  
officially admitting anxiety, there  
were strong indications that the  
high command's attention had turned  
from the north to the area be-  
tween Mukden and the Great Wall  
of China.

Japanese leaders professed to  
hold lightly the purported move-  
ments of President Chiang Kai-  
shek. (Continued On Page Three.)

## BEQUEST CLAIMED WITH TORN PAPER

PIECE HELD BY YOUTH  
MATCHES PIECE LEFT  
WITH MAN'S WILL



## DOCTORS' DRIVE FOSTERS TRUTH IN FOOD CLAIMS

Chicago—(AP)—Many a popular notion about the "health" value of common foods has been upset by the medical profession's move to purge food advertising of unwarranted claims.

The result has been to give the housewife greater confidence in food labels which bear evidence that the profession has approved the manufacturer's claims for his product.

Within the last year more than 250 food products have modified their advertising claims to comply with requirements of the food committee of the American Medical association.

Some have gone so far as to change their trade names entirely, discarding establish brands and slogans.

This has been the response of manufacturers to the food committee's efforts to develop a new standard of advertising.

Modify Chocolate Claims  
Because cocoa and chocolate,

for instance, contain not only caffeine but theobromine, a drug which stimulates the nervous system, the committee has ruled that no positive claims of special health benefit for children shall be made for chocolate or cocoa products which seek its "seal of acceptance."

Another health myth was blasted when the committee, after a study of scientific evidence, decided that gelatin "cannot be considered an aid to the digestibility of milk or milk products."

Likewise the general opinion that all tomato juices are alike has been upset. Investigation has revealed that some methods of preparation are much more destructive to the vitamin content than others.

The committee accordingly ruled that a tomato juice, to win its seal must have a vitamin content "practically equivalent" to that of raw tomato juice, unless the product's label specifically declares the tested strength as compared to raw tomato juice.

**Rule On Vegetable Claims**  
Similar action was taken in the case of strained or sieved vegetables which have attained wide vogue in recent years for infants and convalescents.

Of more than 500 products examined for the correctness of their advertising, few have been wholly satisfactory to the committee at first inspection.

Incorrect or false claims on package labels or in advertising have been the most common objections.

**SALE APPROVED**  
Tiffin, O., (AP)—The sale of a \$10,000 poor relief bond issue authorized by the State Tax Commission and the Welfare Board, has been approved by City Council here.

Do not judge men by their views. Rather, judge the views by the men that hold them.

**McCoy and Hook**

**FUNERAL SERVICE**

4441 — PHONES — 4151

**Invalid Car**

**Service.**

## GEM

Tuesday, Wednesday.

What happened that night on

### The Mystery Train

A sensational thriller with

Marceline Day, Nick Stuart, Hedda Hopper and Bryant Washburn.

Story by Hampton Del Ruth.

Comedy — A Radio Raspberry.

Showing 7-8:30.

Admissions 10c-20c

YOU HAVE TAKEN CARE OF EVERYTHING ELSE why not give your car the same chance. Come in and let me prepare it for that trip Thanksgiving day. If you are not going on a trip prepare it for this winter's driving.

### Cities Service Station

West Court St.

Stanley Mark, Prop.

## Turkey Dinner For Thanksgiving

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Why worry about preparing a big meal at home when you can come here with your guests and get the best for less than it will cost you at home?

## Arlington Cafeteria

DEE MADDOX, Prop.

Arlington Hotel Block. Washington C. H., O.

## Millwood Grocery

### Cash Prices For Thanksgiving

Navy Beans, 4 pounds .....17c  
Pinto Beans, 4 pounds .....17c  
Corn, Gold Belt, 2 cans .....15c  
Cake Flour, Swans Down .....27c  
Post Bran .....10c  
E Pan Cake Flour, 2 for .....15c  
Budding English Walnuts, 1931 crop, lb. ....25c  
Cranberries, 15c; 2 pounds for .....25c  
Crackers, 2 pound package .....21c

### OYSTERS.

Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Head Lettuce, Grape Fruit, Oranges, Apples, Grapes, Sweet Cider. Try a pound of Boscut Coffee for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Store open Thursday morning until 10 o'clock.

Telephone 6921.

WILLIAMS BROS., Prop.

## Continued from Page one. LOBBYING ON TARIFF IS NOW DISCLOSED

told Robson the Republican organization in Florida was "working along the lines suggested."

Holland also said he had found correspondence showing that Dahlberg contributed "indirectly" to Glenn B. Skipper, Republican National committeeman for Florida, whom he described as interested in Washington in "the sugar tariff and flood control."

Referring to Regan, Senator Blaine developed that he has been suggested to succeed Senator Fessenden as chairman of the Republican National committee.

Holland said all sums given by Dahlberg in 1928 national campaign were placed on the books of his sugar companies as "expenses."

The report of the campaign committee headed by Senator Stetson, Republican, Oregon, showed the Dahlberg contribution as an "individual" donation, Holland said.

Dahlberg gave \$6,500 to the anti-Smith drive in Florida.

Herbert Hoover's visit to Florida just before his inauguration caused "considerable controversy," Holland said, adding the sugar interests tried unsuccessfully to get the then president-elect to attend the opening of a Dahlberg company mill at Clewiston, Florida.

Hoover, it was shown in correspondence offered, he visited Florida in February, 1929, a month after the mill opened, but as the guest of Governor Carlton, who escorted him around an area afflicted by a storm.

"Jealousy" arose over whether Carlton or Glenn B. Skipper should conduct Mr. Hoover on the tour.

Dahlberg had denied to Holland that he did anything to get Mr. Hoover to visit Florida.

"That came about," he quoted Dahlberg as saying, "simply as a result of Governor Carlton wanting Mr. Hoover to visit the area affected by the hurricane disaster."

(Continued from Page One)

## LOVE CLINIC URGED

### AS DIVORCE CURE

schedule, and never forget that he is the most important man in the world. It's wrong to think that marriage life should be one continuous thrill—a prolonged, glamorous, romantic take too much for granted in assuming that with the right persons, things take care of themselves.

"I do not intend to discount the values of romance. My criticism is that it relies too much on the magic of destiny and too little on the advantages of individual effort."

"Love is an art for which there should be thorough preparation. Courses in this art should be given in all colleges. The widespread failure of marriage would seem to indicate that what we need is preparedness."

(Continued from Page One)

## CHRISTMAS NEARS;

### WASHINGTON C. H.

### IS TO BE DECORATED

lights, intermingled with laurel, and the decorated fronts and windows planned, Washington C. H.'s shopping area will blossom forth early in December in real Christmas attire.

With the decorations planned, Washington C. H. merchants continue to maintain their reputation for progressiveness.

Incidentally it is rumored that Santa Claus may come to this city to greet the youngsters about the time the business area dons its holiday garb and the stores have their Christmas stocks on display. This is somewhat of a secret, however, and those who are in touch with Santa Claus have not made any formal announcement regarding the proposed visit.

Books about Empress Eugenie have come into demand at the Cleveland, O., public library since the vogue of the hat.

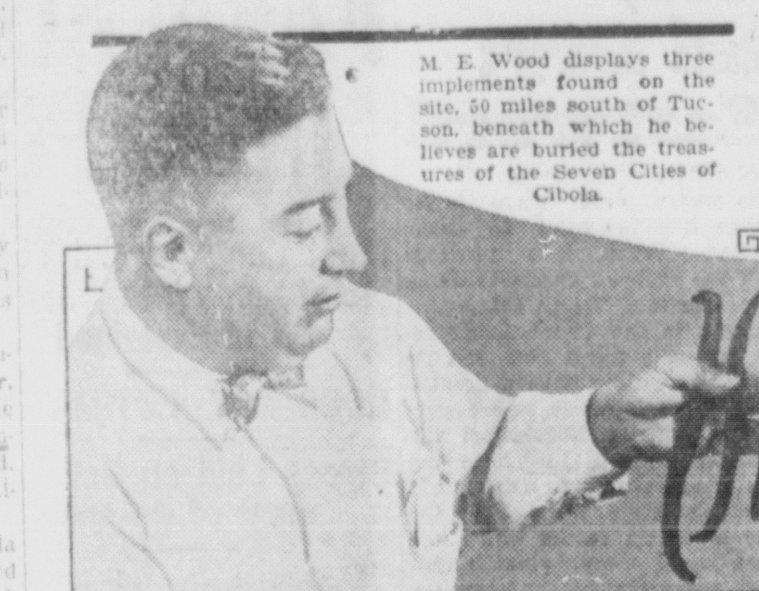
## Choice of Southerners



Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne of Charleston, W. Va., has been elected president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was chosen at a meeting held at Jacksonville, Fla.

## PROSPECTOR LOCATES MYTHICAL CITIES WHERE LEGEND TELLS OF HUGE FORTUNE BURIED DEEP IN ARIZONA MOUNTAINS

After Tedious Eight-Year Search San Diego Adventurer Believes He Has Found Key to Ancient Mines Where Spaniards Presumably Hid Millions in Gold and Silver.



View of the mountainous terrain on Wood's site.

By Central Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 20.—Their roots and streets of pure gold, the Seven Cities of Cibola long have been the object of search by generations of adventurers. They were said to have been found by a follower of Cortez, and during the centuries since his pilgrimage across the continent they have proved a will-o'-the-wisp to lure prospectors, adventurers and even military expeditions.

M. E. Wood, a prospector of San Diego, believes he has found the mythical cities which, however, were not cities at all but mines surrounded by Indian villages and worked by the earliest contingent of the old Spanish padres.

**Eight-Year Search**  
For eight years Wood searched the arid Arizona mountains between Phoenix and Tucson, and although his story reads like fiction he believes he at last has found the area where hundreds of millions of dollars—so the legend goes—are buried.

All the elements of drama are present in the search for the Seven Cities—destruction of mines, buried treasure, old wills and sudden, grim death.

To start with the will: It was

written in 1648 by Micaela de Molina. Just who she was, Wood has no way of knowing, but judges she may have been a member of some civilian family in charge of mining operations. At least the will shows intimate knowledge of several mines.

Wood was given the contents of the will by a Mexican whom he had befriended, and to the fact that the Mexican was convinced of its authenticity Wood owes his decision to test its directions.

After considerable trouble reading the Spanish of the period in which the will was written, he discovered it gave directions for finding the fabled Mine of the Virgin of Guadalupe or the Mine with the iron door.

"Search soon convinced me I was on the right track," says Wood. "I found some trouble with the measurements due to slight errors and different standards. I found a rock mentioned in the will, on which was carved a symbol included in the will. From there on it was a matter of patience and I am convinced now that I have not only found the Mine of the Virgin of the Guadalupe, but six others, including the San Pedro, San Ysabel and San Ramon mines. The latter was known during the early part of the twentieth century as 'Sheppard's lost mine.'"

**Used as Storehouse**

According to history and tradition, the Mine of the Virgin of Guadalupe is not merely a gold and silver mine, but was used by the Spanish padres as a storehouse from early in the sixteenth century to its closing, caused by the Yaqui Indians bent on wiping out all Spaniards.

It is the repository of a fabulous amount of gold and silver bullion and plates. According to history, the Spaniards had looted, slain and massacred their way into power over the main section of the population of Mexico. Of the more intelligent aborigine population the Yaquis were the only undefeated remnant. Following the soldiers' bloody path, priests came to convert the Indians. Much of the energy in northern Mexico and what is now the southwestern United States was devoted to gathering gold and silver to be shipped in galleons to Spain.

A chain of missions, planted as nearly as possible a day's journey apart, was established between the east coast of Mexico and Santa Barbara. Using these missions as basis, the region was made a Spanish colony. The chief aim of the padres, next to carrying on their religious practices, was to organize the production, storage and shipment of gold and silver.

The Mine of the Virgin of Guadalupe is not far from one of the centrally-located missions. To this mine was brought cartload after cartload of gold and silver, first passing through the mission for accounting. As the region abounds in copper, the mine shaft was closed with a copper door.

## CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two after your meals. Ask for CHICHESTERS' PILLS. 40 years' experience. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



Gold bearing rock of San Pedro mine, Arizona, believed to be the source of wealth for one of the Seven Cities of Cibola.

The will describes the arrangement of the mine, mentioning three main tunnels, one of which was devoted solely to storage of precious metals. Not far distant were other mines, one of these also being closed with a copper door.

Remembering the obliteration of the Aztec civilization by the Spaniards, the Yaqui Indians watched through almost a century and then swooped down to wipe out all the missions.

**Fathers Bury Gold**

Mission after mission was put to the torch and the padres slaughtered, but a courier escaped and rode ahead warning of the bloodthirsty Yaquis. So close at his heels they came and so irresistible was their attack that the fathers in charge of the mines saw the end.

Rather than let their accumulated treasure be lost, they carted what was in the mission to the mine, locked the copper door and, after planting all the blasting powder at hand, blew off the tops of the twin peaks of the Guadalupe and a huge curtain of earth and rock sealed up the mine. The mission soon was destroyed and the fathers killed, presumably as they expected.

## MAN ELECTROCUTED

Fort Wayne, Ind., (AP)—Duncan Jean, 25, Fort Wayne lineman, who planned to bring his bride here soon from Urbichville, O., was killed instantly Monday when he came in contact with a live wire.

## See our big Chrysanthemum Show for Thanksgiving in old Midland Bank room. All day Wednesday. Buck Greenhouses.

## Chinese Fight Cold

Owing to the extreme cold now prevalent in Manchuria, where the fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops is taking place, soldiers of the Chinese army have been outfitted with coats of goat skin. Photo shows a typical Chinese trooper.

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## Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

### Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over.

**Doan's Pills** A Diuretic for the Kidneys

## Gem Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 26, 27, 28, 29

THE MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT THAT HAS AMAZED THE WORLD

William FARNUM

and his sons, sons of the TALKING PICTURE OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS PLAY

**TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM**

GREATEST FIGHT IN ALL SCREEN HISTORY

One generation of a father, through the love and faith of his little girl.

**SMASHING MELODRAMA OF TRUTH**

This is the attraction extraordinary that has received the unanimous praise of the nation and is breaking attendance records.

Admission 10c and 25c

Shows, evening 7 and 8:30

Matinee Thanksgiving Day and Sunday 2 p. m.

Wonderful R. C. A. Phonophone just installed.

Comedy—Oceanica.

Comedy—Oceanica.

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## STEAM TURBINE PLANT IS DESIGNED FOR BIG PLANES

BY R. A. BRUNER

Cleveland—(AP)—The demand for more and more power to propel larger airplanes may bring about development of a steam power plant for the purpose.

Engineers here who are working on a system of oil burner, boiler, turbine and condenser say that it will probably be applied first to big ocean-going flying boats.

The power plant is designed to meet the requirements of lightness and safety and to allow a take-off in less than three minutes from the time the burner is lighted.

Development work, in progress at the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation plant here, is in charge of Capt. H. C. Richardson, designer of NC flying boats for the U. S. Navy and one of the first men to fly across the Atlantic.

**Avoids Synchronizing Trouble**  
Designers foresee the new power plant taking the place of a whole "basketful of present-day engines" on large ships, avoiding difficulties in synchronization.

An ordinary oil burner, similar to those used in furnaces of dwellings, will be used in a boiler of unusual type.

Instead of fire brick, the heat-resisting element in the boiler walls is water in steel tubes surrounding the fire pot.

Steam produced in the "water wall" is superheated in the interior of the boiler.

The turbine is geared to the propeller.

**Air-Cooled Condenser**  
The condenser will use air for cooling. It will not be directly exposed to outside air currents, in order to prevent too rapid condensation in cool or freezing weather.

Air used in burning the fuel oil is superheated in a jacket outside the "water wall."

Steam and water flow through a continuous close circuit.

Present plans call for location of the boiler in the main body of the plane with the turbine, propellers and condensers in the wings.

One operation of the throttle regulates the supply of oil to the burner and steam to the turbine.

**Pull Claimed Steadier**  
One advantage of the steam engine, Captain Richardson anticipates, will be a smooth and steady pull.

Light steel alloys will be used to lighten the load of the power plant.

The first steam unit is to be designed to generate 2,000 horse-

power.  
Development of the plant has been over a period of about two years.

Not since S. P. Langley's flying machine of 1896 has steam been used in an airplane, Richardson says.

## (Continued From Page One.) FIGHTING IS RE- VIVED IN ORIENT

Shieh and Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, but a vigilant watch was being kept on developments southward to the Great Wall and there was ground to believe that the Japanese army was ready to move drastically to prevent another Chinese offensive.

A new Japanese brigade which arrived from Hiroak Saturday was still concentrated here and ready to be thrown in any direction where danger threatened.

Unofficial reports told of 50,000 Chinese troops in the region of Chinchow although their equipment and state of discipline was said to be uncertain.

## BRIDGE FLOOR TO BE REPLACED

The County Commissioners have issued a call for bids on new steel stringers and new floor for the bridge over Rattlesnake creek a half mile east of Buena Vista.

The old stringers are of wood, and the floor is in bad condition. It is planned to replace the floor within the next few weeks.

## SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN TRAFFIC FATALITY

Kenton, O.—(AP)—John Legge, 19, Hardin county farm boy, was freed today after giving a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail and a \$25 fine for the death of Arthur Yazel 58, who was found dead on a highway near McGuffey Sunday night.

Yazel had been struck by an automobile. Legge, admitting he was driving the machine, said the man was lying on the road, that he did not see him until it was too late to stop, and that he was afraid to report the accident.

## YOUTHFUL ROBBER FACES DEATH TRIAL

Hamilton, O.—(AP)—The life of a 17-year-old youth, John D. Walls, Hamilton, was asked Tuesday by the state which placed him on trial for the first degree murder of John R. Cook, 38, North Princeton gasoline station owner and storekeeper.

Cook was shot to death October 1, when he resisted attempts of two robbers to hold up his store.

## UTAH GEOLOGIST ENTERS CANYONS NEVER EXPLORED

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Discovery of six steep-walled, narrow canyons, some of which it is believed have not been entered by white men before, has been announced by Dr. Frederick J. Pack, head of the department of geology of the University of Utah.

Situated seven miles south of Kanarra, Utah, the chasms are not far from the Salt Lake City-Zion National park over which thousands of motorists pass yearly, yet old residents of the vicinity believe Dr. Pack's party was the first ever to descend into them.

The newly explored canyons rival the famous Zion canyon for gorgeous colorings and unusual formations.

There are sheer barefaced cliffs of 2,000 to 3,000 feet high varying in length and spreading along a distance of three to five miles.

In places some are so narrow a person with outstretched arms can touch either side.

## FRENCH 'ROAD BUG' 'WINS GASOLINE TEST' WITH HIGH MILEAGE

Paris—(AP)—A gasoline consumption of 55 miles to the gallon was achieved at a contest of French automobiles here recently.

The cost of gasoline and high taxes still make small cars of low horsepower the most popular types in France. Gasoline has increased 25 per cent in two years, but the price is still 30 cents a gallon.

In the test the competing cars were classed according to taxed horsepower and each was given 10 litres or 2.64 gallons of gasoline. A car rated at 5 horse power covered 145 miles on this meagre supply of fuel, showing about 55 miles to the gallon.

The winner was driven slowly to get the maximum distance, but it was capable of making 60 miles an hour.

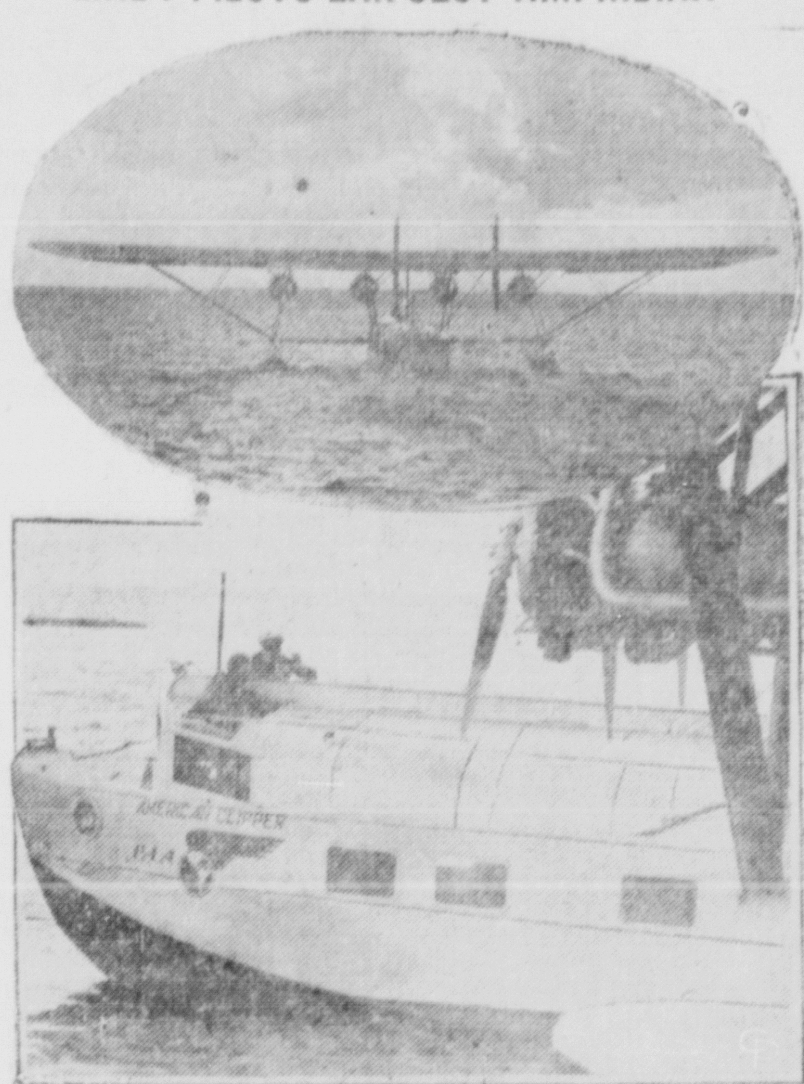
## More 'Rest' For Plants Brings Earlier Blooms

Washington—(AP)—The Mississippi river may look big to some people, but not to the bureau of standards.

The water in the gulf stream, flowing past Miami, Florida, is equal to one thousand Mississippi rivers, the bureau reports.

Fourteen cubic miles of water flow past a given point in one hour in the gulf stream, measurements reveal.

## LINDY PILOTS LARGEST AMPHIBIAN



Amid the cheers of thousands, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh rested the giant American Clipper in Barraquilla harbor, Colombia, completing the first trans-Caribbean flight of the largest amphibian airplane, prior to going on to the Canal Zone. The flight from Jamaica was made in a little more than four hours, carrying 17 passengers. Top, the American Clipper taking off from Miami, Fla., with Lindbergh at the controls; below, Lindbergh and Basil Rowe, Pan-American Airways pilot, in the cockpit.

## (Continued From Page One.) FARM BOARD DEFENSE OUTLINED IN REPORT

McNary questioned Stone about the relations between the Board and the grain stabilization Corporation, set up to buy wheat.

"Does the Farm Board control the Stabilization Corporation or is it controlled by producers throughout the country through cooperatives?" McNary asked.

"Largely by the Farm Board," Stone replied.

The average purchase price of wheat was \$1 and a fraction cents, Stone testified. The average price obtained on all its sales had been between 53 and 54 cents a bushel, he added.

He said the Board had sold 47,500,000 bushels of wheat to foreign governments.

McNary remarked that under the 5,000,000 a month agreement it would be 1934 or later before the wheat was entirely disposed of.

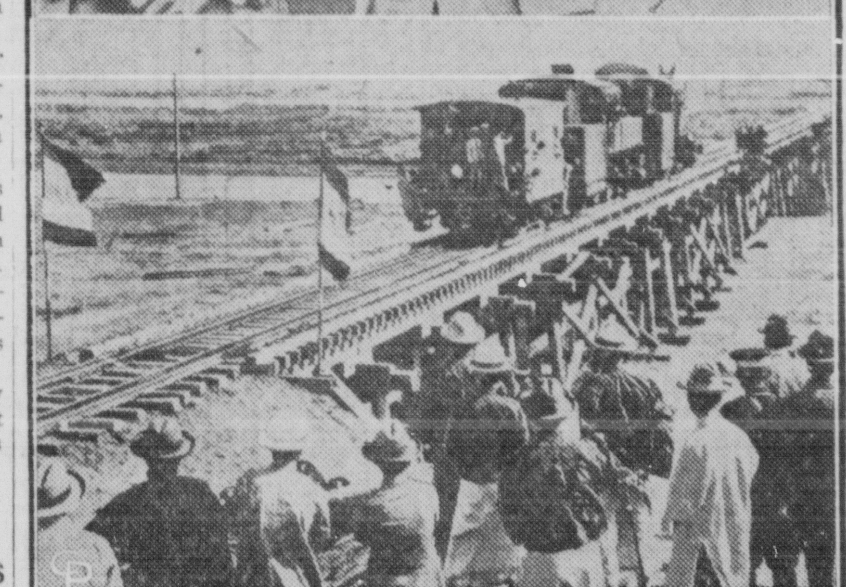
Stone said the Board had loaned the Farmers' National Grain Corporation \$38,000,000.

The Corporation has paid back \$21,000,000 or \$22,000,000 of this money, he added.

The Board Chairman said the Corporation had made money.

See our big Chrysanthemum Show for Thanksgiving in old Midland Bank room. All day Wednesday. Buck Greenhouses.

## RIVAL LEADERS UNITE AGAINST JAPS



If a resolution just passed by the National Chinese congress succeeds in bringing these three rival leaders together, they will unite their combined forces in a great drive against the Japanese in Manchuria. They are, left to right, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed Manchurian governor; President Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist leader, and General Feng Yu-Hsiang, powerful Cantonese military chieftain. Below is the Kiangchiao river railway bridge shown after its repair by Japanese forces in Manchuria. Damaged by shells, 200 Chinese and Japs were slain while it was being repaired. The railway is owned by China, but Japanese financiers hold mortgages on the property.

# MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The stock market easily absorbed occasional surges of selling today, and maintained a firm undertone. Bonds also displayed a better tone.

The share market was rather listless, and traders were inclined to hold aloof. It was felt in some quarters that the list had become overvalued, and that a technical rally was due, but no aggressive efforts to drive shorts to cover were made.

Bulls had further periods of weakness but industrials and utilities were well supported. After a mid-morning lull, the general list rallied higher, and by early afternoon gains of a point or so were registered by U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Dupont, Eastman, American Smelting, American Power & Light, International Harvester, Southern Pacific, North American and National Biscuit, Public Service of N. J. advanced 2. An early upturn was largely lost. New York and Harlem, which is largely held by the New York Central, appeared at a new low at 11 1/2. This stock sold as high as 50 1/2 in 1928. Pennsylvania sagged a point to a new low at 25 1/4.

Railroads were still the focal point of speculative attention. The low state of railway equipment buying was mirrored in Baldwin Locomotive's omission of its preferred dividend. Advance estimates of the weekly report of freight car loadings indicated a drop of 26,000 cars from the preceding week. Loadings usually shrink substantially during the early weeks of November, and a reduction of this magnitude would be only about half the drop of the like week of last year.

While heads of the eastern roads met to consider further steps to bring a reduction in wages it was learned that employees of the Georgia and Florida, including members of the brotherhoods, had voluntarily accepted a 10 per cent cut. This appeared to be an unusual situation, however, in which complete cessation of operations was threatened.

Dividend reductions continue one of the chief obstacles in the stock market, although most issues in which further cuts are expected are already selling at levels discounting the actual developments. A private tabulation recently made by an investment trust shows that 903 dividend payments have been omitted this year, and 677 dividends have been reduced, indicating a shrinkage of dividend payments from last year of \$636,233,000.

The money market was fairly easy, with call loans holding officially at 2 1/2 per cent. The weekly condition statement of reserve member banks showed a rise of \$41,000,000 in security loans, which was attributable to the taking over of "loans for others." Investments were off \$52,000,000, giving a clue to recent selling in the bond market.

## NEWS BRIEFS FROM WALL STREET

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Safety Razor Co. is planning a reduction in the stated value of its capital stock from the present figure of \$35,164,221, to \$17,465,767, or to \$7.50 a share, and the transfer of the balance to capital surplus, which will be applied to reducing the balance sheet valuation of assets to more conservative figures. A special meeting of stockholders has been called for Dec. 23 to vote on the proposed change.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. is reported developing plans to extend its operations in Chicago and suburbs through the opening of about 250 stores within the next two or three years. The company now operates 335 stores in this area.

Atlas Utilities Corp. stockholders will hold a special meeting Dec. 8 at Wilmington, Del., to vote on a proposal to increase authorized capital stock to 10,000,000 shares from 4,000,000.

## BACK AT WORK

Wheeling, W. Va.—(AP)—Two hundred men at the Martins Ferry, O., plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation have resumed work after being idle for a month or more.

Senior students at Iowa State college this year will be required to take physical examinations as a prerequisite to graduation.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

|                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Ally Reduction      | 69 3/4    |
| Ally Reduction      | 3 1/2     |
| Al Chem and Dye     | 81 1/2    |
| American Can        | 75 1/2    |
| Am and For Pow      | 12 1/2    |
| Am Ca and Pow       | 10 1/2    |
| Am Rolling Mills    | 12 1/2    |
| Am Smelt and R      | 24 1/2    |
| Am Tel and Tel      | 132 1/4   |
| Am Tobacco B        | 82        |
| Anacosta            | 14 1/4    |
| Atch T and S F      | 100 1/2   |
| Auburn Auto         | 108       |
| Baltimore and Ohio  | 28 1/2    |
| Barnsdall A         | 6 1/2     |
| Bethlehem SU        | 27        |
| Briggs Mfg          | 10 1/2    |
| Dyers Co            | 16 1/2    |
| Canadian Pacific    | 14 1/2    |
| Case (J I)          | 40        |
| Chesapeake and Ohio | 30 1/4    |
| Chrysler            | 15 1/4    |
| Columbia G and E    | 21 1/2    |
| Coml Solv           | 11        |
| Consolidated Gas    | 69 3/4    |
| Contl Can           | 36        |
| Contl Oil Del       | 7 1/2     |
| Curtiss Wright      | 1 1/2     |
| Drug Inc            | 55 3/4    |
| Dupont De Nem       | 57 1/2    |
| Eastman Kodak       | 101       |
| Easton Ax and Sp    | 9 3/4     |
| Elec Auto L         | 34        |
| El Pow and Lgt      | 15        |
| Erie R R            | 10 1/4    |
| Fox Film A          | 6 1/2     |
| General Electric    | 26 1/2    |
| General Foods       | 37        |
| General Motors      | 25 1/2    |
| Gillette St R       | 13        |
| Gold Dust           | 40 3/4    |
| Goodrich            | 6 1/2     |
| Goodyear T          | 24        |
| Hupp Motor          | 5 1/2     |
| Int Harvester       | 30 3/4    |
| Int Nick and        | 9 1/4     |
| Int Tel and Tel     | 13 1/2    |
| Johns Manv          | 29 1/2    |
| Kelvinator          | 8 1/2     |
| Kennecott           | 12 1/2    |
| Kroger Groc         | 18 1/2    |
| Lige and My B       | 52 1/2    |
| Lima Loco           | blank     |
| Loews               | 39 1/2    |
| Lorillard (P)       | 13 1/2    |
| McKeesport T        | 50 1/2    |
| Mid Cont Pet        | 7 1/4     |
| Mont Ward           | 11 1/2    |
| Nat Biscuit         | 46 1/4    |
| Nat Cash Reg A      | 16 1/4    |
| Nat Dairy P         | 27 1/2    |
| New York Central    | 36 1/4    |
| Norfolk and Western | 140       |
| North American      | 37 1/4    |
| Northern Pacific    | 29 1/2    |
| Ohio Oil            | 8 1/4     |
| Otis Steel          | blank     |
| Packard Mot         | 5         |
| Paramount Publix    | 12 1/2    |
| Penn R R            | 25 1/2    |
| Phillips Pet        | 6 1/2     |
| Proctor Gamble      | 43 1/2    |
| Pub Service N J     | 64 1/2    |
| Pure Oil            | 4 1/2     |
| Radio               | 9 1/4     |
| Radio Keith O       | 7 1/2     |
| Repub Steel         | 7 1/2     |
| Reynolds Tob B      | 37        |
| Seaboard Oil        | 8 1/2     |
| Sears Roebuck       | 40 1/4    |
| Servel Inc          | 5         |
| Sinclair Con        | 7 1/2     |
| Stand Brands        | 15        |
| S T G and El        | 36 1/2    |
| Stand Oil Cal       | 32 1/2    |
| Stand Oil N J       | 33 1/2    |
| Studebaker          | 13 1/4    |
| Texas Corp          | 18 1/4    |
| Tex Gulf Sulphur    | 28 1/2    |
| Timk Roll B         | 22        |
| Trans-America       | 3 1/2     |
| Union Carbide       | 34 1/2    |
| United Aircraft     | 14 1/2    |
| United Corp         | 12 1/2    |
| United Gas Im       | 23        |
| U S Rubber          | 6 1/2     |
| Utli P and Lt A     | 11 1/2    |
| Vanadium            | 17 1/4    |
| Warner Pict         | 4 1/2     |
| West El and Mfg     | 38 1/2    |
| Willis Overland     | 3 1/4     |
| Woolworth           | 47 1/2    |
| Yellow Tr and C     | 4 1/2     |
| Totals Sales        | 1,000,100 |

## LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,500; held over, 200; active, steady to 15c lower; 150 to 225 lbs. \$4.75; little done on heavy weights; 280 lbs. \$4.25; sows weak, mostly \$3.50; few light weights \$4.75; stags \$2. Cattle, 350; calves, 375; active, spots steady; common and medium steers and heifers \$4.67 1/2; better finished kinds \$7.50; beef cows \$3.25 to \$3.50; cutters \$2.60; bulls \$4.25 down; veals steady to strong, good and choice \$6.50 to \$7.50; low grades \$6 down. Sheep, 400; lambs 25c higher; better grade ewes and wethers \$5.00 to \$5.25; some \$6.50; common and medium \$4.50 to \$5.00; sheep steady, fat ewes \$1.50 down.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 600; held over, 500; mostly steady to 15c lower; 150 to 230 lbs. \$4.80 to \$5.25; 230 to 290 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.65; 120 to 150 lbs. \$4.65 to \$4.85; packing sows \$3.50 to \$3.90. Cattle, 20; nominally steady; medium to good steers quotable \$5.75 to \$6; grass heifers \$4.60; beef cows \$3.50 to \$4.75. Calves, 100; steady; better grade vealers \$7.00; mediums \$5.00 to \$5.50. Sheep, 800; lambs mostly steady some sales higher; bulk better grade lambs \$6.00 to \$6.50; few \$6.75; medium grade and mixed lots \$5.00 to \$5.75; common throwouts \$3.50 to \$4.50; aged stock steady, desirable wethers \$2.50 to \$3.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 40,000, including 10,000 direct; fairly active, weak to 10c lower; 170 to 210 lbs. \$4.35 to \$4.40; top \$4.45; 220 to 300 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.40; 325 lbs. \$4.25; 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.35 to \$4.40; pigs \$3.75 to \$4.00; packing sows \$3.75 to \$4.00; light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.40; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.45; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.45; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$4.20 to \$4.40; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$3.75 to \$4.00; good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$3.60 to \$4.15.

Cattle, 11,000; calves, 2,500; very little done; sentiment weak on predominant supply inbetween grade fed steers and yearlings, especially yearlings; choice offerings scarce and about steady; scarcity choice kinds absent; best early \$12; several loads \$11.50 to \$12; bulk steers of value to sell at \$7.00 to \$9.50; she stock very uneven, mostly steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$7.75 to \$11.75; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$8.75 to \$12.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$8.75 to \$13.00; 1500 lbs. \$8.75 to \$13.00; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$4.00 to \$5.00; good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$6.50 to \$10.25; common and medium \$3.50 to \$7; cows, good and choice \$4.00 to \$5.25; common and medium \$3.25 to \$4; low cutter and cutter \$2.25 to \$3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$4.40 to \$4.75; cutter to medium \$2.50 to \$4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$5.00 to \$7; medium \$4.00 to \$5; and common \$3.00 to \$4; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$5.50 to \$7.25; common and medium \$3.75 to \$5.50.

Sheep, 18,000; mostly steady; choice fat lambs 10 to 15c higher to outsiders; desirable native and fed western lambs \$5.75 to \$6.25 to packers; closely sorted kinds \$6.35 to \$6.50; feeders \$4.75; fat ewes \$2.00 to \$2.75; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5.25 to \$6.25; medium \$4.50 to \$5.25; all weights, common, \$3.50 to \$4.50; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice \$1.50 to \$3; all weights, cull and common \$1.25 to \$2; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50 to \$5.

## COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks:  
Arkansas Natural Gas blank.  
Arkansas Natural Gas A 2 1/2.  
Cities Service common 7 1/2.  
Cities Service pfd. blank.  
T. A. T. 2 1/2.

## CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 16c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 16c; 2 pounds and over 16c; Leghorn broilers 1 pound and over 16c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 16c; 2 pounds and over 15c; roosters 10c; colored fryers, 3 pounds and over 16c; fowls 5 pounds and over 15c; 4 pounds and over 15c; 3 pounds and over 13c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 13c; ducks 12 to 15c; turkeys, No. 1 hens 25c; old toms 22c; young toms, 10-18 lbs. 25c; over 18 pounds 23c; crooked breasted 15c; geese 6 to 12c. Butter—Creamery 25 to 29c; No. 1 packing stocks 25c; No. 2, 17c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 27 to 29c. Eggs—Extra firsts 36c; firsts 27c; seconds 23c; nearby ungraded 31c. Potatoes—Steady; Idaho Russets, 100 pound bags \$1.60 to \$1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio \$1.10 to \$1.15; Michigan Russet Rural 95c to \$1.00; Wisconsin Round Whites \$1.00 to \$1.10; Nebraska Triumphs \$1.25 to \$1.30.

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Strong commission houses absorbed surplus offerings of wheat late today, and the market jumped more than 2 cents a bushel from today's bottom levels. Stop loss selling had resulted from disclosure of the actual position of the Federal Farm Board's controlled wheat holdings, which were shown to be larger even than most traders had believed. Helping to rally the wheat market was announcement that purchases of North American wheat today for shipment overseas totaled 1,600,000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn at 1/2 to 3/4 decline, oats a shade down to 1/4 up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents higher.

Price setbacks that quickly followed official acknowledgment of the huge amounts of unsold wheat in the hands of Farm Board allies more than blotted out today's early enhancement of values. The bearish effect, however, was minimized owing to recent heretofore unconfirmed reports which had put the total holdings at about the correct figure. Official confirmation nevertheless was generally regarded as a distinct bearish factor, and led to general selling.

In the downward swing of wheat prices, July contracts went to a discount under May, as compared with a premium that had been the rule of late. Corn and oats gave way with wheat, and were also sold on account of opinions that cold weather would put the corn crop in better condition. On the other hand, western points reported keen demand from feeders, and no corn offered. Chicago arrivals of corn totaled but 71 cars. Provisions sagged, responsive to declines both in hog values and in grains.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Grain close:  
Wheat: Dec. 56 1/2; March 58 1/2; May 60 1/2; July 59 1/2; Corn: Dec. 41 1/4 to 1/2; March 43 1/4; May 45 1/4 to 1/2; July 47 1/2. Oats: Dec. 26; May 28 1/2 to 1/2; July 27 1/2 to 28. Rye: Dec. 47 1/2; March 51 1/4; May 52 1/4; July 52. Lard: Nov. \$6.45; Dec. \$6.10; Jan. \$6.12 to 15.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Grain on track 2 1/2 cent rate basis nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red 55 1/2 to 56c; No. 1 red 56 1/2 to 57c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 40 1/2 to 41c; No. 3 yellow 38 1/2 to 40c; No. 4 yellow 36 1/2 to 37 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white 27 1/2 to 29c; No. 3 white 26 to 28c. Grain



# SOCIETY PAGE

**A** hundred members and guests of Royal chapter No. 29, Order Eastern Star, assembled in the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, for the installation of the 1622 officers. Among the guests were visitors from Columbus, Circleville, Frankfort, Jeffersonville, New Holland and Bloomington. Mrs. Bess Rose, of Columbus, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carey Phillips, acted as the installing officer and there was an additional bit of interest and sentiment in Mrs. Rose's installation of her sister as worthy Matron.

Mrs. Eva J. Penn, acting as chaplain, and Mrs. Susan Samson, as marshal, assisted Mrs. Rose in the impressive installation services. Placed in office by the installation were Mrs. Mary Phillips, worthy Matron; Walter Robinson, worthy Patron; Mrs. Maude Rankin, Associate Matron; Charles Thompson, Associate Patron; Mrs. Florence Hays, Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Dial, Treasurer; Mrs. Cleo Cox, Conductress; Mrs. Annetta Rowe, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Emma Hay, Chaplain; Mrs. Vera Combs, Marshall; Mrs. Ada Johnson, Organist; Miss Vivian Everhart, Adah; Mrs. Hazel Wendt, Ruth; Mrs. Hortense McCrea, Esther; Miss Rosella Frey, Martha; Mrs. Irene Thompson, Electa; Mrs. Dorothy Markley, Warder; Carey Phillips, Sentinel.

The emblematic flowers of the order were used in decoration of the lodge room and also in the dining room, where the guests assembled for the social features. Mrs. Marianne Woodcock Bowers, of Columbus, sang beautifully throughout the installation services and was accompanied by Mrs. Merna Chapman, pianist.

Following the ceremonies and in behalf of Royal chapter, Wheeler Bay presented a Past Matron's Jewel to Mrs. Susan Samson. There were several other presentations of lesser importance, preceding the social hour.

Mrs. Ida Pine was chairman of the committee arranging the social features. The guests were seated informally in the dining room for the serving of very tempting refreshments and an hour of congenial visiting.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Circle assembled members in the Federated Club room, Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Margaret Merriweather, presided over a very interesting session.

The Circle members responded so nicely to the call for dictionaries for the Rose Avenue school, it is interesting to know that enough dictionaries were turned in to supply the need.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Cleo Allen, who presented Mrs. Hazel Bacon in interesting discussion in "Books for Parents". Her talk was very interesting and

entertaining as she recommended books for both parents and children to read.

Mrs. Frances Junk gave a book review on "Men and Machines" by Stewart Chase. This review was exceptionally good and pertained to modern ages. She spoke of the three types of workers, also the three classes of labor.

"Today, we are beginning to discover that the machine killed one age of art, to give birth to another. The impressive exhibit, is of course, the skyscraper. We have no prospective from this new art."

Man is not the slave of his machine, his next great task is to break them to his service."

Mrs. Wilma Hastings and Mrs. Nell Fernan acted as the afternoon's hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Roberts and daughter, Miss Blanche, entertained the Stanton W.C.T.U. for the November meeting. Twenty members and visitors responded.

Mrs. Roberts led the devotionals and opened the meeting with song followed by scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Van Gundy.

The meeting was given over to Mrs. Van Gundy, who gave a glowing account of the State Convention held at Dayton. Mrs. Toops gave a reading, "The Crusaders of '73". She also sang a solo with Miss Mabel Jones accompanist.

Miss Francis Gling favored the union with two piano numbers. The meeting closed with the W.C.T.U. benediction.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses, during a most enjoyable social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Ireland, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Zander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter, Charlene, Mrs. Jessie Foster, of Dayton.

For the centerpiece of the long table, a golden pumpkin had been fashioned into a fruit basket and was filled with autumn's rainbow of colorful fruit on a bed of leaves. Each cover was marked with a clever miniature turkey, designed from candy and real turkey feathers. The favors were the source of much jollification throughout the dinner.

Mrs. Ireland served an elaborate and delicious dinner of five courses. Miss Bertha Robertson was an additional guest and assisted Mrs. Ireland in the serving.

Celebrating the fifth birthday of her cunning little daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Robert A. Craig entertained a delightful little party Monday afternoon. The guests included Virginia's associates in kindergarten and the neighborhood youngsters and there was a gay assemblage of fun-seeking children. A pennant hunt and a donkey con-

test provided hilarious entertainment and won prizes for Mary Ann Craig, Patty Maddux and Bobbie Allen. Clever little turkey candies were given as favors and the pleasures were brought to a close with the favorite refreshments ice cream and cake.

Assisting Mrs. Craig in the entertainment were Mrs. Eugene Bliss, Mrs. Edward Elliott, kindergarten instructor, Carolyn Craig, Jane Beatty, Mary Jo Renick, Betty Peterson and Lella Backenstoe.

An especially good program has been arranged for the November meeting of the Rose Avenue Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school building, Tuesday evening at 7:30, and in collaboration with National Book Week, will concern books.

Mrs. Robert Merriweather, president of the Mothers' Circle, will be the speaker and will talk on books for the home for both parents and children. Miss Virginia Bollen, teacher at Rose Avenue, will give a demonstration lesson in reading in the first grade class.

The program was planned to benefit parents in the selection of better books for their children.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seeley, of Asheville, N. C., the delightful guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard entertained Monday evening a buffet supper, which assembled a group of guests who have been intimately associated with the honor guests both in this city and in Asheville.

It was an affair of exceptional gaiety and beauty of appointment, the cordial host and hostess promoting the pleasure of their guests in every possible way.

The dining room table was a picture covered with exquisite fluted cloth, centered with a water garden of colorful flowers, lighted with tall rose candles, and aglow with crystal service and silver.

Large and small silver platters were filled with particularly delicious viands and preserves and confections added accessories as pretty as they were appetizing.

Cards followed a delightfully gay supper hour. Mrs. Willard Story won the high score prize in the bridge game and a favor was presented to the honor guest.

Enjoying the affair with the host and hostess and the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Story, Dr. and Mrs. L. Loring Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mr. Horace C. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley have been honor guests at a number of delightful little affairs during their visit.

Mr. Walter D. Patton entertained the young men of his Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian church, Monday night at a supper, which was one of the most delightful affairs in class annals. The supper provided most bountifully for whetted appetites—hamburgers done to a turn, baked beans, pumpkin pie, accessories—everything delicious and satisfying.

The guests were seated at small tables, daintily appointed and centered with pretty water gardens of small yellow candelabras.

After a jolly hour at the tables there was a brief business session and plans made by the class to take over the entire Sunday school services of the coming Sunday.

The young men left deeply indebted to their teacher, who is exceedingly popular both in his class instruction and in the social side. Assisting in the hospitalities were Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Magley and Ann Patton.

Class members attending were Herbert Sprenger, Gene Thompson, Charles and Isaac Schwartz, Bert Shinn, Frederick Simons, Ronald Cornwell, Leonard Palmer, Sam Sauer, Herbert Magley and Clarence Barger.

The King's Daughters class of the Church of Christ was entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Hall on the Baron Steuben highway, Monday evening, for its regular meeting. Miss Sarah Steffey conducted the opening devotionals and Miss Hall, president, presided over the business session.

The class will fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family in the city, recommended by the Red Cross. Other matters of interest occupied the business session.

During the social hour, the hostess provided a bible contest and awarded a prize to Miss Martha Gibson. Delicious refreshments carried out in Thanksgiving suggestions, were served, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Hall.

Miss Anna Lisclandro and Miss Ramona Short were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, in Dayton.

Mrs. E. N. Holloway and aunt, Mrs. A. G. Stone motored to Wilmington for a day's visiting Tuesday.

## CONNIE BENNETT WEDS MARQUIS



A double ring ceremony united Constance Bennett, one of the highest-salaried screen actresses in the world, and Marquis Henri De la Palaise, divorced husband of Gloria Swanson, in one of Hollywood's outstanding marriages. The wedding was performed at the home of George Fitzmaurice, director. Photo shows the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seeley, of Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Story motored to Columbus for luncheon at the Mariner and a matinee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seeley, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis the past week, motored back to their home in Asheville, N. C., Thursday morning.

Mr. B. H. Coffey, Mrs. G. P. Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald visited in Dayton Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Coffey and Ronald Bryant, at St. Ann's Hospital.

Mrs. William B. Heishey left Tuesday for Chillicothe to visit her daughter, Mrs. George S. Myttinger, and Dr. Myttinger, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Minnie Plee and family entertained Sunday Mr. Arch J. McDermid, Mr. Henry Snyder and Miss Mary Jane Giffin, of Dayton.

Mrs. R. B. Greenlee, of Bloomington, left Tuesday for Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Mr. Fuller Greenlee. From Chicago Mrs. Greenlee will go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Howard Jefferson, and family.

Miss Kathleen Bryant and Miss Doris McAdams, of New Holland, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons, Claude Tatum and Paul Maddux, of Mt. Sterling, to Chillicothe, Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Timmons and daughter, Joan.

Washington Court House friends will be interested to learn that Judge Thomas W. Marchant, who has been located in his office and practice at Hermosa Beach, California, has now opened a law office in Los Angeles, in the Story Building, 616 South Broadway.

Mrs. Jessie Rowe, Mrs. Lydia Williams, daughter, Mary Jo, Betty Brock and Helen Werrell motored to Oxford to visit Miss Emily Rowe at Miami University Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hansford, Jr. (Ruth Davis) of Wilmington, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kentucky Davis Hansford, on Thursday, November 19. Mrs. Hansford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, near this city.

## FOOD SALE

Wednesday, November 25, 9:00 a. m. Held by Wilson School Community Circle in vacant room next to Hettelbeimer Jewelry store, formerly Hosiery shop.

## LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

THERE IS no feeling in this world quite so all-around satisfactory as that which comes when one realizes one is self-supporting. I don't care whether you are a millionaire's child or the son or daughter of a common laborer. To feel that you are earning your own way—or can do so if need be, without being beholden to anyone, is to gain a self-respect and dignity that nothing else can give.

The young man or woman who is of age but has never learned to work for a living and is dependent on mother and father for necessities; the wife who knows that if husband dies she will either have to go to the poor house, return home to her parents or marry again because she has no way to support herself, are just as much bums and spongers as the hoboes who won't work, but live on charity.

To teach children to stand on their own feet and be independent is the most useful training you can give them.

W. T. D.: Does the foregoing answer your question? I think you should wait until your fiancé finishes college and give him a reasonable time to get a job to support you, and then marry. You cannot keep your self-respect if you have to depend upon others for your bread and butter, no matter how willing they may be to supply them.

JUST BILLY: The surest way to discourage a teaser, Billy, is to laugh when they tease and pay no attention to what they say. The more you notice the teasing the more they do it.

## TRADE AT HOME

## FOOD SALE AT DALE'S

Harmony Aid Society.  
Nov. 25th 9 A. M.

## Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for Fame and Fortune  
By ETHELDA BEDFORD  
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.  
DEAR DIARY: In New York, when you're invited to a swank home to dinner, you should "dress." By "dress" they mean to do your best job and tucker... that is, your formal attire, rather, what back home would be your party dress.

Sue said: "You must dress to go to Nate's to dinner, you know." "Dress?" I said. "Hope you didn't think I thought of going undressed!"

"Now, now—save your energy!" said Sue. "I mean dress up in your one and only chiffon, darling... your whoopee wrapper, as they would have called it last year."

"Will you let me wear your lace one?" I asked.

"I will not! You'll wear that violet chiffon thing, the one you fixed over the other night."

"I know, but you see Sue—I got that when I first came to New York... and he's seen it so often... well, don't you see?"

"Do I see?" asked Sue. "Of course, I see. But, evidently, you don't!"

"I never knew you to refuse before—but it's all right—" and I felt resentful until she explained.

Of course, Diary, the attitude of New York girls and small-town girls is quite different.

Now, back home, you'd never in the world think of trying to dress in a way to influence a man's sympathy—

"Sue, I don't think I ever told you—but Nate—I borrowed from Nate... you see, I still owe him the money that bought this dress... and I hate to have him reminded of it by seeing me wearing it tonight..."

"That," laughed Sue, "is lovely! I never had any idea anything could be so perfect!"

"I don't think it's amusing. I feel so bad about it... I've never told a soul before—I thought I could have returned it all long ago."

"I guess you wrote about it in that diary of yours, though—honestly, do you know sometimes I

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Albert D. Cooke, et al, to Rose Shasteen, 8,622 sq. feet, McElwain and Pursell add. \$1.



For a Truly Personal GIFT...

No gift is half so intimate or thoughtful as a fine photograph of yourself. Let DeWees Studio help you solve your gift problem this ideal way.

DeWees Studio

Opposite Craig's  
Phone 3731.

## New Plan by Makers of Vicks Cuts the High Cost of Colds

Save Money, Time and Health by Better "Control-of-Colds"

Test of Plan Offered by Washington C. H. Druggists on Unlimited Guarantee of Satisfactory Results.

The high costs of colds are more than ever a problem this winter. In every family, therefore, it is news of peculiar interest that the makers of Vicks VapoRub have developed a Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home. A Plan to reduce the number, the severity and the costs of colds.

### A New Vicks Product

The Plan is made possible by a new preparation—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Based on a new idea in "preventing" colds, it is a companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern external way of "treating" colds. The two aid and supplement each other. Together, they make possible further reduction of the burdensome family "Colds Tax."

### Trial Offer to VapoRub Users

Use of this Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in your home will mean fewer colds—less severe colds. It will mean cutting your high costs of cold troubles—a saving in money, loss of time and health. To say nothing of the discomforts of colds and the severe ills that often follow colds. Test the Plan for yourself—without risk. Get a bottle of the new Vicks Drops today. Use it with Vicks VapoRub as directed. Unless results are entirely satisfactory, your druggist will refund the price of the Nose Drops—and the test will have cost you nothing.

Here, briefly, is the Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

### 1.—Before a Cold Starts

Use Vicks Nose Drops—a few drops up each nostril—whenever you have been exposed to anything which your own experience tells you is apt to give you a cold—contact with others having fresh colds, crowds, stuffy ill-ventilated rooms, public places—a night on the Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes in temperature, wet or cold—inhalation smoke, dust, gases—excesses in living, such as over-eating, smoking or drinking—after a hard day, when you are over-tired.

In short, don't wait for that stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages—Nature's warning that you are actually "catching cold."

### 2.—After a Cold Starts

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub—now available in white "stainless" form, if you prefer. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising may be inhaled freely all night long. During the day, use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours—any time, any place. (If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drops, actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.)

This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing", which so often upsets the digestion—especially of children—and lowers body resistance to disease at a time when it is most needed. Don't "dose" colds except on your doctor's advice.

(Adv.)

## Thanksgiving Day

Count the blessings that you enjoy, and not what you have missed, this Thanksgiving Day.

Be thankful for your family, your friends, for your country, and what these mean to you.

Look forward with Faith!

Isn't there something that you can be grateful for on this Thanksgiving Day?

## The Dayton Power and Light Company

WASHINGTON DISTRICT

R. E. Finley, Manager

## LARGE CLASSES IN PLAQUE PAINTING

The classes in the new vogue of plaque painting at The Frank I. Stutson Co. store, are attracting increased attention and growing in interest. Miss Rice, of Minneapolis, Minn., is instructing without charge.

There was a large number out for Monday night and classes will be held Tuesday and Friday night as well as every afternoon of this week.



## NEW SOVIET PLAN CALLS FOR DOUBLED RAILROAD MILEAGE

Moscow—(AP)—On transportation will be concentrated an important share of Russia's campaign of development under the new Five Year Plan.

Probably more than in any other basic phase, the U. S. S. R. is

sadly deficient in its transportation facilities.

In deed, the lack of adequate railway lines, rolling stock, highways and motor transport has been blamed for handicapping seriously the vigorous efforts to bring the current Five Year Plan to fruition.

In hopes of raising the transportation standards, preliminary estimates for the new program call for a doubling of railroad lines between 1933 and 1938.

Much attention also will be paid to a general improvement of equipment. More powerful locomotives, larger capacity freight cars and a development of highways and motor transport all along the line, form the part of the program.

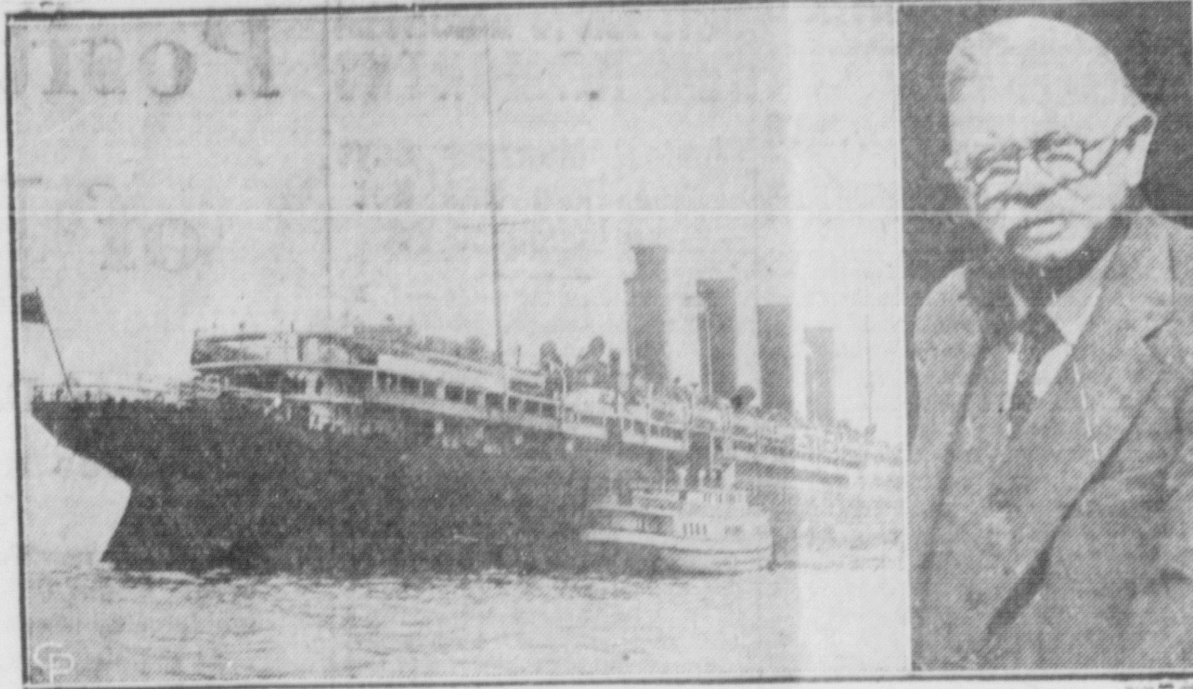
### RECALL EMPLOYEES

Chicago, Nov. 23—(AP)—One hundred and fifty employees will be recalled to work by the Crane Co. of Chicago, president announced. These will be in addition to 115 employees already at work in the plant.

### TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Nov. 23—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 29 were \$6,317,235.43; expenditures \$7,272,843.85; balance \$174,628,926.64. Customs receipts for 29 days of November were \$19,335,121.43.

## INVENTOR SEEKS TO SALVAGE LUSITANIA'S TREASURE



If the British government grants its permission, by the first of the year the secrets buried with the Cunard liner Lusitania, above, which was sunk in 18 minutes by a German torpedo, in 1915, with the loss of 1,198 lives, including nearly 200 American citizens, may be revealed by an expedition headed by Simon Lake, right, submarine designer and builder. Lake has perfected a tube which will be lowered from the deck of the salvage ship to the deck of the Lusitania, which rests 240 feet beneath the surface, eight miles from the Irish coast. Divers will descend a runway in the tube and emerge in a room in which it will be possible to make the air pressure equal to that of the water, thereby enabling the divers to withstand greater pressure for a longer time.

## PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS

First and final account of the O. Jarvis, admin., estate of George A. Jarvis, approved.

L. W. Bentz estate—Phil Davis admin. files seeing account, which is approved.

John E. Edgough, admin., estate of Charles Henry Simon—final account approved. Amount for distribution \$4,145.

Guardianship of John E. M. Kerr—final account of Robert Kenneth Kerr, guardian, approved.

Oliver S. Nelson, admin., of Sarah M. Allen estate, authorized to sell real estate.

Guardianship of Harrison Knapp—final account of J. F. Adams, is approved.

Bernice Maddox vs. Glen Maddox—an action for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Parties married Nov. 3, 1927, and have two children. John B. Hill represents plaintiff.

Special for your Thanksgiving table—baskets of Chrysanthemums, Sweet Peas and Roses, \$1.00.

Buck's Greenhouses.



OPEN wounds... boils, pimples, ringworm, eruptions from close shaving... quickly cleared up by the healing properties in D.A.G.

# D.A.G.

... the new deodorant, antiseptic, germicide and cleansing agent that retains its strength. Sold by grocers.

Read the Classified Advertisements.

## OAKLAND MARKET

Cor. Leesburg and Oakland Aves.

P. H. Gage, Prop.

Sunray Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 22c

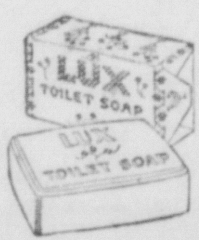
Pumpkin, 2 large cans ..... 15c

### GINGER ALE

Pabst Dry 24 oz. bottle.

2 FOR 25c

### LUX TOILET SOAP



3 BARS 19c

Mixed Nuts lb. 20c

English Walnuts New lb. 21c

Raisins Seedless or Seed-ed, 15 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c

### FRUITCAKES

Dolly Madison, 1 lb. .... 25c  
Mrs. Gage's Home Made, lb. .... 75c

Marshmallows Campfire, 16 oz. pkg. 21c

### PINEAPPLE

Sliced, large can 17c  
Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c  
Sliced or Crushed, No. 1 can ..... 10c

### BULK DATES

2 lbs. 23c

### OYSTERS

PINT

Extra Standard

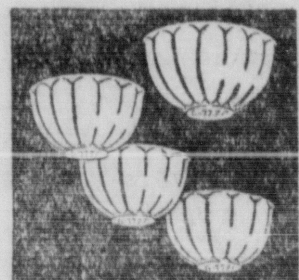
31c

QUART

Extra Standard

59c

### America's Most Famous Desert



Four 1-4 pint molds and recipe book free with 3 packages

3 FOR 22c

Stuffed Olives (Half Pint Bottle) 15c

Cranberries Late Howe 2 lbs. 25c

Corn Flakes Post Toasties, large 10c

### FREE DELIVERY

9 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4 P. M.

PHONE 3041 FOR FOOD

## GOOD HOPE P. T. A. IS LARGELY ATTENDED

A hundred and fifty from the Good Hope community assembled at the school building, Monday evening, for the November meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Glen Thornton, president, conducted a brief business session, which was followed by an especially good program, arranged by Mrs. Hugh Sellars.

Arts Harold McCoy and Mrs. Clifford Heibelich opened and closed the program with vocal solos. There was group singing by youngsters from the grades and a talk on the membership drive by Supt. W. I. Helty.

Mrs. Sellars introduced Mrs. Clarence E. Crude as speaker for the evening and she made a splendid talk on "Worthy Home Membership." The program was followed with notable interest.

Mrs. Verne Wilson was chairman of a committee arranging social features and refreshments to follow the meeting, for which the assemblage adjourned to the basement.

## JUDGMENT VACATED RECEIVER IS NAMED

Upon application of Ira J. Fulton, State Superintendent of Banks, an entry has been made in the action filed against James Ford, vacating a judgment for \$25,089.64, which Will Ford took against James Ford on October 15, 1931, and naming J. M. Willis as receiver for the defendant James Ford.

Bond in the sum of \$19,000 is required of the receiver. Rell G. Allen and E. L. Bush represented the State Bank Superintendent in the action.

## SALLIE SCOTT HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The home of Sallie Scott, just off John street, was badly damaged by fire, which started shortly after eight o'clock Monday night, when a stove is said to have exploded, setting fire to the kitchen.

The entire kitchen was ablaze when the firemen arrived, and the kitchen and a second room were badly damaged. The fire ate its way into the attic and because of the nature of the construction of the building, was difficult to extinguish.

The loss will reach several hundred dollars.

## FIRST RELIEF WORK STARTS THIS WEEK

As result of a meeting of county, township and city officials, with the County Relief Committee last week, County Engineer Bushong announced Tuesday that the first workmen would be started to work sometime this week, probably about Friday, the men being selected from lists available at registration headquarters in the Red Cross rooms.

Some of these men will be given work on county roads and others on township roads, under arrangements with the township trustees.

The first group will start in Union township it was indicated.

## TAKES JUDGMENT

Judgment in the sum of \$8,942.50 has been taken in common pleas court, by Oliver S. Nelson, administrator of the estate of Mary O. Fichtelhorn against James Ford and Will Ford, on a cognovit note for \$8,000, executed March 15, 1930.

Maddox and Maddox represent the plaintiff.

## SUNRAY GAS RANGES

For Sale at  
Moore's Furniture Store  
236 E. Court St.

## 100 CANS OF FRUIT TAKEN FROM CELLAR

Thieves Sunday night, visited the Emory Kemp home near Fair, chapel forced a cellar window, and carried off 100 quarts of canned fruit.

The fruit was in glass jars, and the cellar was virtually stripped of canned goods.

Report of the theft was made to Sheriff Minton Monday afternoon, and investigation was made.

The family was at home when the theft was committed.

## TO OPEN LUNCH ROOM SATURDAY

Glen and Kenneth Linsinger have leased the Burke room immediately east of the Dale Furniture Store in West Court street, and are now engaged in equipping it preparatory to opening a lunch room Saturday of this week, giving special attention to short orders.

The lunch room is to have a counter and several tables. Glen Linsinger formerly operated the restaurant in the Hopkins building, corner of Main and Market streets.



Tues., Wed.

She Must Choose—  
Reputation or Love?



# SILENCE

Is a woman's reputation worth the price of love? This girl decides! How? See "Silence"!

with

CLIVE BROOK

Marjorie Rambeau

Peggy Shannon

Charles Starrett

A Paramount Picture Shows 7-8:40, 35c-10c.

Thanksgiving Day

"The Beloved Bachelor"

With Charlie Ruggles and Paul Lukas

Also Laurel & Hardy

Comedy

ON THE STAGE

Earl Murdock's

'All Star Entertainers'

Both Matinee and night.

## WEATHER MAP IS IN A JUMBLE

moving east on a southern route. Many roads were blocked in northwest Minnesota and northeast North Dakota. It was 2 degrees above zero at Minot, N. D.

Seven inches of snow was reported at Morehead, Minn. A few highways in northern South Dakota were impassable.

Wind and snow during the night in western and central Nebraska tore down a thousand telephone poles.

Heavy burdens of ice broke branches from trees at Russell, Kansas, and many small towns west of Great Bend were deprived of electric service when wires snapped under a load of two inches of ice.

Some streams in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa were running out of their banks, from heavy rains, but no great damage was reported.

Traces of snow and sleet fell overnight in Oklahoma.

New high November temperatures in the east, abnormal rainfall in the middle west and snow and freezing temperatures in much of the west were aspects of the approach of Thanksgiving Day of 1931.

Flowers bloomed at Cleveland and a second crop of fruit was being harvested thereabouts. Smudge pots burned in the citrus belt of California as orchardists met the hazard of freezing temperatures.

Mary Snow, 13-year-old Carter county, Montana, student, perished in a blizzard while riding her horse home from school. Children played under the rays of a warm sun at the municipal beach of Rochester, N. Y., yesterday.

The middle west still was disputed ground. Rainfall here, already above the normal annual average, has definitely ended the effects of a 2-year drought. Several rivers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa were raised to flood stage. Colder weather was in prospect.

From two to eight inches of snow fell yesterday in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Parts of Wyoming and Montana were blanketed by a fresh fall. Western Kansas received snow. The Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle region was recovering from the effects of a snow and sleet storm.

Winter was entrenched in the west. Californians scrambled for overcoats as the mercury flitted from below zero in the mountainous sections to a few degrees above freezing in others. It was 9 degrees below at Bucks Station, in the Feather River canyon. The thermometer went to 38.8 in San Francisco, the lowest there since 1919.

In the Imperial Valley, where 40 deaths were attributed to the heat in a four-day period last summer, freezing temperatures arrived from ten days to two weeks earlier than usual, damaging truck crops severely.

A rotary snow plow of the Denver, Rio Grande Western Railroad opened the track for a train from Chama, N. M., stalled in a blizzard on Cumbres Pass, 10,000 feet above sea level, at 6 p. m., Sunday. Cattlemen reported heavy losses of livestock in the great drifts of southeastern Colorado.

## INFANT SUCCUMBS

Friends are regretting to hear of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen (nee Katharine Barnes) of Bethel, Ohio, Sunday Oct. 22. The funeral was held Monday at the home followed by burial in the Bethel cemetery.

## COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.

Sympathy, Courtesy, Service

PHONE 2581

## Thrifty Shoppers the MAGIC CHEF

invites you



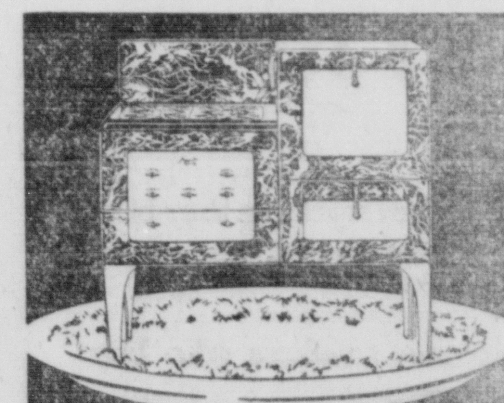
to a

## THANKSGIVING Feast of Values

RANGES for large kitchens and small. Choice of colors to match any decoration plan. Prices that fit widely varied incomes. You'll find them all in Magic Chef's Thanksgiving Feast of Values. An event for women who have waited to save on a modern new gas range.

Just a few dollars invested now will bring you a genuine Magic Chef with the famous Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator and the most advanced convenience features.

Not until you actually see these ranges can you appreciate their outstanding beauty and convenience. Save by buying during our Feast of Values.

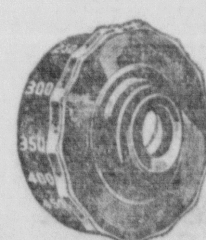


MAGIC CHEF  
Series 500

\$99.75

MAGIC CHEF  
Number 724

\$39.75



Look For The RED WHEEL  
When You Buy a MAGIC CHEF

# DALE'S



# ARKANSAS WOMEN FOLLOW SIMILAR PATHS TO CONGRESS

State Takes Front Rank in Numbers Sent to Capital and All Fill Vacancies Left by Deaths of Husbands

Washington, Nov. 24—(AP)—Congress. But wedding bells which chimed for three bright young women of Arkansas within the next two years were ringing in, had they only known it, congressional careers to come.

In 1901, Pearl Peden married Oldfield. In 1902, Hattie Wyatt married Caraway and Effie Lockne married Wingo. Thus Mrs. Oldfield got a short jump on the wedding—and she never lost the slight lead she had on the other two. She came to Washington, as the wife of a congressman, in 1909, four years before Mrs. Caraway and Mrs. Wingo arrived here simultaneously in that same capacity.

In 1921, Caraway switched to the "Senate side" Wingo continued in the House, a circumstance which made Mrs. Caraway a Senator whereas Mrs. Wingo is a representative.

**Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve**  
*A Doctor's Prescription for Treating Colds Externally*  
*Everybody Using It—Telling Their Friends*  
**\$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers**  
*"Why You Prefer 666 Salve for Colds"*  
*The Answer Is Easy After You Have Tried It*  
*Ask Your Druggist*

First Prize \$500.00; Next ten Prizes \$100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes \$50.00 each; Next forty Prizes \$25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

666 Liquid or Tablets with 666 Salve Makes a Complete Internal and External Treatment.

**ORLANDO TOBIN CALLED BY DEATH**  
FOR YEARS PROMINENT FARMER NEAR WEST LANCASTER

Many relatives and friends are saddened to learn of the death of Orlando Tobin prominent farmer of Jefferson Township which occurred at his home on the James town road at 8:30 Monday evening following an illness of many months. He suffered a stroke of paralysis just a week ago, the immediate cause of his death.

He was highly respected and beloved by all who knew him and had resided in the community in which he passed away his entire life.

Beside his wife, he leaves one daughter Mrs. Mabelle McDorman of Selma, two sons, Grover S. Tobin of Jamestown, Dewitt T. Tobin at home and five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

One brother Urban C. Tobin who resides in the same community, three sisters Mrs. Armilda Cory of Good Hope, Mrs. Emily Flowers of this city and Mrs. Kiella Frazello residing in Florida.

Funeral services will be held at the late home, Thursday at 2 P. M. with undertakers Stewart and Burr of Jamestown in charge. Burial in the Jamestown cemetery.

## FAREWELL SERVICES FOR MRS. BACKENSTOE

Relatives and friends filled the Klever Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, for the farewell services held for Mrs. Martha R. Backenstoe.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church, who read a memoir, and delivered a sermon in which he paid beautiful tribute to Mrs. Backenstoe. Rev. Wilson also read the hymns: "Abide with Me" and "Crossing The Bar."

The floral tributes were many and very beautiful, coming from relatives and friends in this city and elsewhere.

Interment was made in the Washington cemetery. The pall bearers were: West Backenstoe, Harry Backenstoe, William Craig, Forest Bottenfield, George Bryant and Thomas Collopy.

## TO FINISH BRIDGE ON CCC HIGHWAY

The new concrete bridge over Todds Fork, on the CCC highway, near Clarksville, will be finished before the first of the year, if weather does not interfere.

Two piers of the structure have been poured, and the north abutment is now under construction. The old bridge is being used for the run-around.

Approximately seven miles of new concrete road has been finished below Clarksville, and this may end the work until next spring.

## NO MORE RATS

or mice after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a Pkg. and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and Guaranteed by HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND SLACKMER & TANQUARY.

## CREAMERY INDUSTRY OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER THAN FOR MONTHS

Sunlight Manager Says Force Here Has Not Been Increased Yet

Chicago, Nov. 24—(AP)—J. M. Harding, of Omaha, president of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, said today that depression had ended in the creamery butter business.

The first agricultural commodity to recover during the deflation of 1921 was creamery butter, said Harding, "and now history is repeating itself. This year's record-breaking production will reach a total of 1,600,000,000 pounds, but creamery butter in storage is less now than in any previous year."

In connection with the above dispatch out of Chicago, it was stated at the Sunlight Creamers plant in Washington C. H. that while the outlook in the creamery business was somewhat better, that so far the force that has been held to the minimum for sometime had not been increased.

Present outlook is better than at any time during the past 12 or 15 months, it was indicated, and as a result the management feels much encouraged, and confident that the business is on the up grade.

**NOTICE**  
There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 8:00 A. M., the Rev. Donald C. Ellwood being the celebrant.

See our big Chrysanthemum Show for Thanksgiving in old Midland Bank room. All day Wednesday. Buck Greenhouses.

# Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars  
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile — less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3 cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

**FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES**  
**\$430 to \$640**  
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



# Smart SHOPPING

"How good is it?"  
That's it!

ABOUT anything and everything they buy, smart shoppers like to ask one question—"How good is it?"

Chesterfield welcomes smokers who buy their cigarettes that way.

OUR tobacco buyers are smart shoppers, too. They "shop" for the ripest, mildest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows. And they won't take anything else.

"How good" are Chesterfields? Well, consider their blending.

Blended and cross-blended...not merely mixed together. Blended first by crops and countries...then cross-blended again and again...to produce a flavor and aroma that are Chesterfield's alone.

That's how we get that better taste...that's why Chesterfields are milder. Even the paper they're rolled in is the whitest, cleanest and purest that money can buy.



And the package...clean, bright, fresh-looking...see how easily it opens, yet how tightly it's sealed.

OPEN a package. Note the aroma...delicious foretaste of pleasure ahead.

Now—pull out a Chesterfield...round, firm, well-filled.

"HOW good is it?" Light up...then you tell us!

Milder? Right! Taste better? You bet they do! They're pure, too—and they certainly do satisfy!

Good...they've got to be good! There's value here. We know, because we put it in...and you'll smoke it out with every one you light.

"Sure I shop for cigarettes - Chesterfields satisfy me"





Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION  
Obituary, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Thanksgiving

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day but we should remember that festive family dinners and reunions are not the whole of Thanksgiving. There is the serious side.

The idea of a day set apart to remember our blessings had in it originally the thought of a solemn inventory of moral and spiritual resources also. A review of the Thanksgiving proclamations for half a century reveals the fact that not once but many times the duty of gratitude is enjoined upon the people.

Even in those far away days of the Pilgrim Fathers there was coupled with the Thanksgiving feast a solemn dedication to right living and a quickened conscious. The religious motive in Thanksgiving has been fundamental in the life of the nation from the first.

In the one hundred and fifty-five years of American independence there has been no Thanksgiving when the need for sober thought and a spirit of humility were so necessary as today. America is the wealthiest nation in the world. Her people are by far the more blest in creature comforts. She is the most powerful nation on earth and knows it. The people of other countries look to America with commingled envy and admiration.

It is easy for a nation to become unduly proud, self-centered and complacent. In times of prosperity thanksgiving is more difficult than in adversity, because the temptation to depend upon material things is strong and almost irresistible. Penitence, humility and contrition seem unnecessary and just a little embarrassing.

The Railroads

One of our great students of economic and financial affairs, and he is only one of many, asserts that the government must do something to save the railroads—something like taking a few hundred million or, perhaps, a few billions of dollars of the people's money and, by some hocus pocus restore the railroads to their former high estate in finance and business. It's the same old cry—have the government do the impossible.

We can't believe that any student of finance and business, seriously believes the railroads can ever be restored to their former high estate by the government's magic wand or by the people's millions.

What they do believe is that possibly the government officials may shovel in millions for the purpose of keeping up appearances until those who have invested in rail securities—insurance companies and trust companies—can get their money out.

The propaganda has now begun, in earnest, to save the railroads for the sake of the employees, and to preserve a transportation facility essential to the commerce of the nation.

We can't any more save the railroads—except them from the economic developments and changes that have come upon us—than we can restore, the steamboats, the canal boats, the stage coaches or the pony express.

The railroads are private enterprises and they must prosper or perish just as any other private enterprise.

Banks and other investors have lost millions by the slump in realty values, privately owned stores have been forced out of business by chain stores, small industries have been gobbled up bodily or crushed by the big combines, but the government didn't help them. It shouldn't have and neither should it help the railroads.

If they are essential transportation facilities the people's business will keep them going. If not they'll drop out of the aggregation of necessary and profitable enterprises.

The airplanes, the good roads, the buses and the private automobiles have come, so have the huge trucks and vans. Transportation methods have changed. What was essential yesterday has become either non-essential or partially so today by decree of a law higher than legislative enactment or treasury department decree.

GRANDI WINS  
THE FAVOR OF  
FACIST REGIME

From Publicity Standpoint Italian's Visit to Washington Was Great Success

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 24.—Dino Grandi is an extraordinarily gifted press agent.

From a publicity standpoint his recent visit in Washington could hardly have been more successful. How much his official accomplishments will prove to have amounted to will come out by degrees later, but there is no question that he left from the popular standpoint, a decidedly improved impression in this country of Mussolini-ized Italy.

It may be a wrong impression; perhaps the original one was nearer to reality. Nevertheless, Foreign Minister Grandi's mission was to win favor for the Fascist regime in Rome, and he won a great deal of it.

Plenty of unpleasant stories have been told of the part Signor Grandi is said to have played in the destruction of Italian democratic institutions, but he has an unusually ingratiating personality upon casual acquaintance.

The visit was Signor Grandi's second to the United States. He was here early in President Coolidge's administration in connection with war debt settlement negotiations, but at that time not much was seen of him by the public generally.

For one thing, he was kept with his nose very close to the grindstone in conference with treasury experts and congressional financial specialists—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, notably.

Besides, he did not know nearly so much English then as he has learned since. To say that he speaks it yet like an American or a Briton is an exaggeration. An alien tongue practically never is acquired after childhood to the extent of complete reliability. However, Signor Grandi is sufficiently fluent for all ordinary purposes.

His linguistic versatility gave to the Italian an immense advantage over Premier Pierre Laval of France, who preceded him, as a guest in Washington, by three or four weeks, but his sojourn here was equally a more brilliant event than English Premier Ramsay MacDonald's a couple of years ago, and of course Premier MacDonald's English was much better than Signor Grandi's.

The Fascist statesman simply is a highly superior mixer.

Physically the word "burly" best describes him.

He is around five feet nine or ten inches tall, bull-necked and bullet-headed. His much-advertised, intensely black beard is not particularly ornamental, but rather scraggly.

As everyone probably knows (it has been mentioned often enough), he is only 36 years old, which happens to be just the age of young

REPORTS OF COUNTRY  
DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Tuesday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Monday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 58, pt cloudy; 70.  
Boston 56, cloudy; 76.  
Buffalo 58, cloudy; 66.  
Chicago 60, rain; 70.  
Cincinnati 58, cloudy; 74.  
Cleveland 62, pt cloudy; 74.  
Columbus 54, pt cloudy; 72.  
Denver 14, clear; 24.  
Detroit 58, cloudy; 70.  
El Paso 36, cloudy; 50.  
Kansas City 28, pt cloudy; 66.  
Los Angeles 44, clear; 58.  
Miami 66, pt cloudy; 78.  
New Orleans 68, cloudy; 78.  
New York 54, cloudy; 72.  
Pittsburgh 56, clear; 72.  
Portland (Ore) 36, cloudy; 46.  
St. Louis 52, rain; 74.  
San Francisco 42, clear; 52.  
Tampa 62, foggy; 82.  
Washington D. I. 50, foggy; 72.  
Monday's high temperature and today's low:  
San Antonio, 80; cloudy.  
Montgomery, 78; pt cloudy.  
Miami, 78; clear.  
Modena, —6; clear.  
The Pas, —2; clear.  
Flagstaff, 0; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Tuesday . 62  
Maximum Monday . . . . . 74  
Minimum Monday . . . . . 52  
Precipitation . . . . . none  
Maximum this date 1930 . . . . . 53  
Minimum this date 1930 . . . . . 31  
Precipitation . . . . . none

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Whereas "young Bob" looks youthful, however, the Italian foreign minister would pass for a man in middle life, partly due, doubtless, to his build; partly due to his whiskers, which (as also frequently has been stated) he admits having grown especially to make him appear older.

The truth is that, suitably dressed, he would look strictly in place behind a butcher's block for example.

The Signor's nerve, evidently, is first class.

He cannot but have been aware that American officialdom was in a ferment of anxiety as long as he was here, lest some anti-Fascist outrage be attempted against him—anything from a shot with a de-cayed vegetable to a bullet out of a pistol or a "pineapple" tossed in to his automobile.

The visitor himself betrayed not the slightest uneasiness.

He accepted the elaborate protection which was afforded to him quite nonchalantly, as if recognizing his hosts' title to guard against the embarrassment of a disagreeable "incident," but with no indication that he realized how acute a state of worry concerning him was implied by obvious thoroughness of the precautions taken.

If the Italian foreign minister's popularity was greater in Washington than either Ramsay MacDonald's or Premier Laval's, it must be confessed that Signor Grandi's fell a trifle short of Mr. MacDonald's daughter, Isabel's, or M. Laval's daughter, Jose's.

Here again the linguistic element may have been a factor in the equation. Miss MacDonald's English naturally was the real thing. Mlle. Laval's was passable. Signor Grandi's was nil, or nearly so.

But aside from that, what the signora did manage to say might better have been omitted in some instances. She was tired, doubtless, and a little peevish occasionally. Photographers, illustratively, fretted her. A visiting foreign minister's wife, who is annoyed by photographers, is in hard luck in this country.

High Spots  
In Ohio History

By J. H. GALBRAITH

In the middle of the channel of the Scioto river at the mouth of the Olentangy, where the channel is greatly widened, there was formerly an island with a surface of several acres. Whether it had a name in the early days of Frank-linton is not known, but after the War of 1812 it was known for many years as "Prisoners Island." This, for the reason that during the war General Harrison, who used Frank-linton as a base of supplies, established a war prison on the island, with a stockade about the water edge of it, and there many of the prisoners taken in the engagements with the British were kept until the war ended or they were exchanged.

In the decade just before the Civil war the island became known as "Goose Island" because many geese, originally the property of citizens of Columbus and Franklinton living in that vicinity, had become partially wild and made the island their home. There must be many men still living who, in their youth, often went swimming in the river at this point, and to whom a swim was not complete unless it included covering the distance from the shore to Goose Island, where an hour or two of exploration with possibly the finding of a goose nest, and driving the geese to take the water, gave the thrill that young nature demands.

But the Prisoners Island of years ago, and Goose Island of a later date, has practically disappeared. It was formed, of course, by silt and gravel dropping from the current as the rapidity of flow slowed down where the two waters met. That condition still exists and it is not easy to understand why the island that grew slowly through an early period has been slowly disappearing in recent years. In extremely low water a low bar a few rods long appears above the surface. That is all that now remains.

One Minute Pulpit

In the mouth of the foolish is a rod of pride: but the lips of the wise shall preserve them.—Prov-erbs, xiv, 3.

Dinner Stories

INEFFICIENCY

"In Rome we saw the ruins of the Forum, the Coliseum, the Basilica, Julia—Isn't it a disgrace, 13 years after the great war and they are not restored yet?"

START AIR LINE

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—A new mid-way flight in both directions between Chicago and Indianapolis and Cincinnati will be inaugurated tomorrow by the Embury-Riddle division of the American Airways, Inc.

Special for your Thanksgiving table—baskets of Chrysanthemums, Sweet Peas and Roses, \$1.00. Buck's Greenhouses,

Poetry For Today

DAYS

Days are much more than minutes and hours,  
Symbols of Time that is passing away,  
More than mere milestones marking our journey,  
More than the measure of life's slow decay.

Days are much more than death in the making,  
More than the stuff of Eternity's shroud,  
More than ephemeral sunshine and shadow,  
Blue sky and gray sky and weather and cloud.

Days are the hope of the lost in life's midnight,  
Faith for the struggling and trial-weary soul,  
Courage to those who have known bitter failure,  
Magic to mend broken hearts into whole.

Days in themselves are the chances we long for,  
They the fulfillment of dreaming sublime,  
True, silent friends bearing gifts of rare treasure—  
Days are much more than the passing of Time!  
—W. Dayton Wegefarth, in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

EDITOR'S  
MAIL BOX

In the midst of the hunting season while the subject is clearly in mind would seem to be the time to make the first draft, at least, of the plans that are to be adopted for use the following year.

In connection with such plans it probably is safe to assume that most farmers enjoy having persons hunt on their land who are considerate of the farm property, the law and the rights of the owners. Most of them wish the game taken and surely it is a pleasure to watch a good hunting dog work under the guidance of a good hunter. If this was the only class of people that went hunting no planning would be necessary for they would always come to the farm house to leave their autos and to receive final instructions from the farmer before exploding a single shell.

Unfortunately, however, hunting plans like all other plans must be adapted to the marginal man—the ignorant and careless even malicious element which has the same right to get a hunter's license as the best hunter in the state. This class of people scarcely knows the law and the rights of all concerned and in many cases has little desire for such knowledge. While ignorance of the law is not accepted as an excuse for breaking it, yet farmers as a class dislike to enforce a law to the limit under such conditions. Unfortunately again, the good hunters must be treated the same as the bad ones and thus be embarrassed by misdeeds no matter by whom committed.

One plan which has been used by some is to allow no hunting except under personal supervision. In the effort to carry out this plan and yet allow some hunting the writer wrote the state game office regarding having a person whom he might hire for this purpose appointed a deputy game warden but the request was not granted. Naturally in the absence of such assistance by a deputy not much hunting is done this year on our farm because of our inability to provide the supervision.

So far as can be judged by the hotels and eating houses and by what the hunters say themselves, Fayette county is reached by city hunters only after passing through thousands of acres of non-hunting area—doubtless due to the fact that so many farmers in this county still permit hunting. Would it not be wise to "post" most of the farms in this county as has been done in so many other counties? The writer has found that "Please do not trespass" signs have been very effective this year and is beginning to hope that the worst is over for one farm.

This plan would have no effect on inviting one's friends to come for a day's sport except that they can come with less risk of personal injury. Last year a "spont" shot broke the lens of my brother's eye glasses on our farm. Most farmers can cite similar experiences. Many persons who now act as rough necks when they hunt on our farms would come to realize under these plans that they were the farmer's guests when hunting on his land and would soon develop into gentlemen with whom one would be glad to associate.  
L. H. GODDARD.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Charles F. Bonham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jessie C. Worrell has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Charles F. Bonham, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
No. 3392.  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
Dated Nov. 9, 1931.



A NEW YORKER  
AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Not even an artist is a liberty to work leisurely when dealing with impatient Americans, it appears to Enrique Dorda, who was portrait painter to Alfonso XIII when that gentleman was king of Spain.

The impression doesn't seem to bother Dorda, who is one of the most interesting men of art about town. At 59 he is well able to meet demands for speed.

Long before he came to America juggling the idea of remaining permanently, he was dashing across the ocean every now and then to execute important commissions. He tells me (through his interpreter) that if he hadn't liked his subjects here and their ways he wouldn't have come back this time.

ART IN A HURRY

Dorda works very rapidly in pastel.

The last time Lily Damita was sailing for Paris her movie company, intending a graceful gesture, requested Dorda to do her portrait in pastel four hours before she was to walk up the gang-plank.

Fidgety Lily managed to hold a pose for two hours, and two hours later Dorda met her at the dock with the completed portrait which she took with her.

Dorda was born in Madrid and was an honor graduate of the Royal Academy of San Fernando in the Spanish capital. He painted most of those of importance among

the nobility of Spain, France and Belgium.

Just the other day he was expounding his pastel technique to a woman of rather shallow pretensions.

Finally, bubbling over, she exclaimed: "Oh, Senor Dorda, I just know you could do those charming little chalk talks I've seen in vaudeville!"

FUNERAL DANCE TUNES

Carleton Coon and Joe E. Sanders bemoan the slow tempo now the style for dance music. Soon, says Coon, the tunes will be so funeral there won't be motivation enough to get a fellow off his partner's feet. Fad or no, the co-leaders declare they are going to keep their orchestra red hot and in a hurry.

Personally, I am glad they sent out that warning. My idea of a good dance is to have some big, strong woman hold me up while I go through the motions of trying to sit down to the rhythm of the music.

Adolph Zukor is ushering in a local theater. Not the movie magnate—film trade is not that bad; but a youth from downtown with the same name. It will be recalled, though, that the movie magnate's start in show business was about as inauspicious.

At Santell, the flicker director, came here on vacation, with the intention of continuing on to Europe for a three-month loaf. After three weeks in New York Santell

grabbed a train and dashed back to the west coast to go to work again. He said he got bored.

And now Loretta Young has cancelled her plans for a trip east, which accounts for two Manhattan playboys dancing with somebody else with tears in their eyes.

Ten Years Ago

Council declines to grant B. & O. more time in which to repair street crossings in city.

Chillicothe road closed while B. & O. is laying crossing at the Baker Wood Preserving plant.

Bloomington Knights of Pythias building destroyed by fire, entailing loss of upward of \$20,000.



"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link





# The School News

Published by Journalism Club of Washington C. H. High School.

Volume 2

Tuesday, November 24, 1931.

No. 11

Printed  
Every  
Week

## THANKSGIVING PROGRAM COMPLETE

The high school Thanksgiving chapel will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 by Miss Amy Conn's and Mrs. Susan Fite's classes.

The program is made up of:  
Thanksgiving Hymn—School  
Scripture and Prayer—Robert H. Miller, Junior President.  
Poem—"We Thank Thee"—Cloyd Richardson.

Mixed Chorus—"Large"—Leon-tine Stansbury, Lillian Schadel, Maurine Wilson, Virginia Everhart, Rosemary Burgett, Janet Junk, Charles Shepard, Robert Minshall, Henry Pearce, Urban Marine, Billie Dial, Richard Phillips.

Introduction—George Sheets, Junior Vice President.

"Thanksgiving as celebrated through the Ages"—Helen Thompson, Freda Self, Petrea Jenkins, Eleanor Robinson, Mary Chapman, Janis Hanes, Alice Ferneau.

Violin Solo—Doris Graves.

Poem—"Thy Bounty"—Arthur Schlichter, Junior Secretary.

Marimba Solo—Dorothy Crone.

"America"—School.

## THERE'S DIFFERENCE

At 8 P. M., while Ma and Pa helped entertain with Sis, Both Tom and May in distant seats sat far apart—like—this.

At 9 P. M., as Pa withdrew And sought his room upstairs, The lovers found some photographs And nearer brought their chairs.

At 10 P. M., Ma decamped, And then—ye gods, what bliss The lovers met till nearly one About as close as this.

## JOURNALISM MEET

By W. L. Whiteside

The Journalism Association of Ohio Schools, held its eighth annual press convention last Friday and Saturday in Columbus.

Each school was permitted to send three representatives. Others in the class, however, attended but did not take active part as the representatives. The three representatives of Washington High School were Mildred Thompson, Frederick Woolford, Harold Hazard, also attending were Bernice Snyder, and Wendel White side.

The program began Friday morning with registration of delegates, followed by a tour of Columbus. Friday afternoon addresses and sectional meetings were held in Central High School Auditorium beginning at 2 o'clock. At 6:30 a banquet for the Association members was held in the ball room of the Desher-Wallick Hotel.

A program consisting of educational motion pictures and speeches was held Saturday morning in the Commerce Building of Ohio State University.

The three representatives of each school were given free reserved seat tickets to the Illinois Ohio State football game at the Ohio Stadium in the afternoon.

## LEST WE FORGET

By ROBERT E. MINSHALL

Phillip Nolan, the man without a country, was living his last days on a ship that represented his only home when he delivered a message that should, today, sink into each of our hearts as sound advice.

As he pointed to a negro, who was rushing back to his native land (Africa) after serving in America as a slave, he gave this advice to a boy listener on board:

"Youngster, let that show you what it is to be without a family, without a home, and without a country, and if you are ever tempted to say a word of to do a thing that shall put a bar between you and your family, your home, and your country, pray God in His mercy to take you that instance to his own heaven. Stick by your family, boy; forget you have a self, while you do everything for them. Think of your home, boy; write and send and talk about it. Let it be nearer and nearer to your thought the farther you have to travel from it, and rush back to it when you are free, as that poor black slave is doing now, and for your country, boy; and for that flag, never dream a dream but of serving her as she bids you, though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never look at another flag, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that flag. Remember, boy, that behind all these men you have to do with, behind officers and governments and people even, there is the Country Herself, your country, and that you belong to Her as you belong to your own Mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you would stand by your mother, if those devils there had got hold of her today."

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Here it is again! Thanksgiving Day! A day of feasting and thankfulness! But we celebrate it only through the efforts of Governor Bradford and Mrs. Sarah Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady Book."

Mrs. Hale took an intense interest in the subject and for twenty years sent out pleas through the columns of her journal for a nation-wide Thanksgiving. Nor did she stop at this. She wrote letters to each of the Presidents; and finally her efforts were rewarded, for President Lincoln, in 1864, appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hale has won the title of "Mother of Thanksgiving."

It is a peculiarly a family day and the very sound of "back home" brings back the memory of the old farmhouse kitchen and the pantry crowded with "good things."

## VACATION

The students of the local schools will enjoy a Thanksgiving holiday this week. The recess will be from 3:45 Wednesday till 8:30 Monday.

## GEOMETRY HUMANIZED

The geometry class under Miss Robertson were in charge of the chapel program for last week.

A trio composed of Susan Jane Hughey, Mary Chapman and Margaret Blessing played two selections.

Emerson Ludwick and Glendine Naylor entertained the students with clever tap dances.

A skit, "Geometry Humanized," was given by the following pupils:

Geometry—Orville Vince

Plane Geometry—Blanche Leath

Solid Geometry—John McEvoy

Parallelogram—Brag—Christian Looker.

Triangle ABC—Anna Margaret Robinson.

Triangle A' B' C'—Mary Elizabeth Reser.

Polygon a dunce—Richard Rankin.

Triangle IOU—Robert Lawson.

Triangle PDQ—Margaret Lawson.

Circle O—Carl Mallow.

Teacher—May E. McDaniel.

Pupils—Enla Mae Landon, Jean Sexton, William Wilson, Paul Kaufman, Willard Wilson, Gilbert Kidner, Howard Mann, Sara Maxwell.

Ghost of Euclid—Pett Shimp.

## MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN CALLED SUCCESSFUL

At a special assembly on Monday morning a report on the magazine sale was made with the final report coming out on Tuesday afternoon at the regular chapel period.

The classes were divided into two teams, Army and Navy. The seniors and sophomores made up the Army while the juniors and freshmen were known as the Navy.

There were 219 subscriptions sold in all. As teams the Army sold 222 subscriptions with the sophomores turning in 137 of these and the seniors 85. The Navy had a total of 99, the freshmen selling 64 and the juniors 35.

Mr. Gray of the Crowell Publishing Co. donated four tickets for the State-Indiana game as prizes to be given to the two in each team selling the highest number of magazines. Henry Katz a senior, was winner of the first ticket in the Army group. There was a tie for the second ticket. Elmer Allen, Willard Wilson and Carl Mallow each selling ten tickets. These three drew for the winner. Elmer Allen was the lucky one.

Jack Hicks, a sophomore, and Evelyn St. Clair, a freshman, were the winners on the Navy team.

A party was promised to the class having the highest sales record, so the sophomores are looking forward to this.

## CRAMER'S PROPHECY

Shortly before the Manchester game Coach Cramer, while commenting on the football season, promised that the last two games would result in victories for Washington. Just think what might have happened if he had talked a little earlier in the season.

## SAXETTE CLASS IS ORGANIZED

A saxette class has been organized at Cherry Hill under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Wolf.

The saxette is a wind instrument. By the use of the saxette the instructor can tell whether or not the pupil has talent for music. There is an enrollment of fifteen and although the pupils have had only one regular lesson they are very interested. It is expected that a number of these will be ready by next year to take up some instrument.

Those enrolled are: Helen Shoop, Erma Row, Christina Switzer, Suzanne Hays, Anna Lois White, Mary Ann Bryant, Elizabeth Hard, William Miller, Carl Blake, Ralph Douglas, David Rowe, Robert Woodmansee, Brendie McEvoy, Roy Maddox, and Jack Elliott.

## OPERETTA PLANS ARE ALL COMPLETED

All preparations have been completed for the charming operetta "Goldilocks' Adventure," which will be staged at the high school auditorium, on Tuesday, November 24, by children from the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades of the Sunnyside school and the Boy's Chorus. There will be a matinee for school children at 3 o'clock and the evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

## JUNIOR HI-Y

By W. H. WHITESIDE

A most interesting topic was discussed at the Junior Hi-Y meeting Monday, November 16.

The discussion was concerning "Leadership" and was led by Richard Rankin. He began the discussion by explaining what the word "Leader" meant. He then told of the many good qualities that go to make up character, and asked which of these qualities are necessary for "Leadership."

It was finally decided that the two foremost factors composing "Leadership" are personality and character. It was pointed out that personality was more of a quality of our outward appearance, while character is what we really are. Therefore, these two things properly developed are the foundations of good leadership ability.

Every boy was thoroughly interested in this discussion and many felt that this was one of the most beneficial meetings ever enjoyed by the Hi-Y organization.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Mr. Cramer called a meeting last Wednesday afternoon of all boys interested in intra-mural sports. Enough material for ten teams is available so far and all teams are expected to be organized by Wednesday. According to the rules, any home room may have as many teams as it can organize.

## MEDICINAL WATERS MAY ADD TO FAME OF OBERAMMERGAU

Oberammergau—(P)—This little village, consecrated to the arts of the Passion Play and woodcarving for many services as a good Samaritan to the sick.

Medical authorities probing the soil of the extensive moors in the flat-bottomed valley of the River Ammer, which flows through the town, have pronounced it effective for curative purposes.

A "kur" and bathhouse containing facilities for medicinal baths and treatments will be erected, the enterprise to be backed by a foreign syndicate.

The project has aroused criticism among those who fear lost changing the isolated village to a busy spa may affect the piety of the natives.

On the other hand, there are some who see in the discovery the hand of divinity giving a just reward for genuine devotedness.

In any case if a bloom develops it will bring the village a more enduring prosperity than the gate receipts of the famous Passion Play, presented once every ten years.

## New Station In Germany On Air Early In 1932

Berlin—(P)—Berlin's new radio station, with a power of 75 kilowatts, which can be doubled easily, makes its debut early next year.

Tegel, in the north of the city, was selected as the most suitable place for the station, for it meets the requirements for an unhampered extension of radio waves in all directions.

The station is to replace the somewhat antiquated transmitter work with only four kilowatts. There are to be four high power broadcasting stations in Germany with rating about 50 kilowatts.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—"Quality is the boy who'll cut their throats," a prominent American engineer declared when asked whether Soviet profitless planned economy would enable Russia in the near future to compete in the world markets with finished goods. The writer encountered this view, expressed in different words, whenever he asked foreign specialists living in Russia about the so-called Soviet trade menace. These experts know men and machines—and Russians.

Soviet Russia will be an increasingly formidable competitor in the world market with raw materials, particularly grain, timber, oil, furs, manganese and possibly cotton. According to Marxian theory, socialistic production of finished goods should also permit Russia to undersell capitalistically produced finished goods.

It may be that the Marxian theory would work out in an advanced industrial country like the United States or Germany, where skilled workmen are looking for jobs. The Russians are learning that class consciousness does not make a skilled and efficient mechanic out of a peasant, or instill pride of workmanship in a young apprentice. The leaders are finding out that costly and complicated machines alone will not give quantity or quality production. Other factors, such as sound raw materials, personal pride, efficient management and that intangible something American engineers call the "know how" determine the production chart.

## Slovenly Work Increases

Pre-war Russia had a tradition of skilled work in the handicrafts, but not in industrial production. In 1913 the peak year of pre-war production, there were only 3,000,000 industrial workers, many of whom were in plants supervised by foreigners. Old Russia imported most of its machinery and almost all of its iron requirements. The workers did not have an opportunity to learn the steps in a production.

Soviet production on a large scale is less than ten years old but American engineers say there is an increase in slovenly work rather than an increase in efficiency. This shoddiness is now also found in the old handicrafts, such as rugs, embroidery and silver work.

Before coming to Russia last summer the writer visited the Russian shop in Berlin. The textile, leather and silver goods for sale were far below the standard of similar articles made prior to the revolution which were available in White Russia in 1922-23. In Russia when one complains about poor workmanship, the Russians whisper, "Sovietski," meaning that the present regime is not producing the quality goods of the old.

Foreign specialists who are teaching the Russians to operate modern machinery say that the Russian temperament, more precisely the peasant temperament is the great obstacle to quality production by mass methods. The words most frequently heard from the rank and file seem to be "nich-cyo" (It doesn't matter), "savtra" (tomorrow) and "seechas" (properly meaning "immediately," but actually meaning "later" and usually, "never").

## Slow to Learn Skill

Some of the analytical specialists say that the ordinary Russians are slow in learning to concentrate while on complicated industrial work. The motions required by such work may be relatively simple yet require sustained attention.

It may be cited that Russians have become skilled workmen in the United States. For most part these were urban Russian Jews spurred on by personal rewards and directed by efficient foremen. The present Russian leaders are beginning to apply these methods. Already there have been increases in real wages to skilled workers for bringing a large group of American and German supervisors into Russian industries.

Another obvious reason for the low quality of Russian finished goods is the increasing tempo in production. The government sets almost unattainable quotas for industries and demands their fulfillment. The result even when the quotas are not reached, is that the raw materials are often defective, the workmanship slipshod, and the inspection cursory. The

## RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcass. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.  
65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.  
\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.  
Sold and Guaranteed by HAVERS DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

# Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today



Future spinners being trained for jobs in Moscow.

foreign specialists declare that the demands for ever-increasing speed is inculcating careless working habits that will take many years to overcome.

## Yawning Home Markets

To the writer's mind that greatest argument against a Soviet trade menace in finished goods is the appalling lack of consumer goods in the country itself. In the struggle for valuta, the government will keep the importation of this type of goods at a minimum until the basic industries are developed. The demand for consumer goods is evidenced everywhere throughout the union by the long queues before the shops and the obvious fact that the people have only the barest necessities.

The Soviet leaders have promised

the people the maximum comforts of life, if they will continue their collective work. Some of the fruits of their labor are being distributed to the people and the bulk of the nation is better off than ever before. Economists say that the demand for comforts is like an ever-increasing spiral, that the more the people get the more they will want. The Communist leaders, if they are true to their Marxian teachings, will see that the people continue to receive the rewards of their efforts. The leaders cannot charge the capitalists with exploitation and withhold for long the surpluses the workers have created.

At present the Russians are pleased with what little consumer production they have. The goods are cheap and do not last long.

This applies to textiles, leather goods, machinery and other finished products. Quantity is placed before quality.

If the present tendencies are kept up there eventually will be a demand for quality. As the workers become accustomed to machinery, build up experience in handling power tools and develop personal pride in their work and loyalty to their industry, the demand will be met. Then perhaps there may be Soviet trade menace in finished goods. The western countries, however, will still have the advantage of longer experience.

## TWO DOSES MAY STOP THAT COUGH

Money back if a whole bottle doesn't do it! Finley's Corner Drug Store and all other good druggists guarantee it.

For Broncholine Emulsion is a real cough killer, not just a sweet, syrupy mixture like so many cough quieters.

Contains no chloroform, sugar, nor any habit-forming drugs of any kind. Nor anything to upset your stomach.

But it positively kills any cough due to colds or you get your money back—any.

## Money

Cash loans on furniture, piano, auto, etc., at lawful interest rates and on convenient repayment terms. Quick, confidential, courteous service. No endorser—no embarrassing questions. Ask about our Twenty-Payment Plan.

## Capital Loan & Savings Co.

Phone 24371

133 S. Main St.

Washington C. H., O.

up to \$300  
Loans ON YOUR OWN  
SIGNATURE & SECURITY

## THANKSGIVING BILL AT FAYETTE

ALL-STAR ENTERTAINERS  
FEATURE THE PROGRAM  
THAT DAY

The Fayette Theatre management announces the engagement of Earl Murdock's "All Star Entertainers" for Thanksgiving Day, November 26, matinee and night.

This organization is an orchestra of unusual ability. This is the first time that they have played in this vicinity but according to the recommendations forwarded from the places they have been

showing, the patrons of the Fayette will be given a show well worth seeing. The "Entertainers" do not rely on straight band music but have an act that is chock full of comedy, songs, music and dancing.

"Scubby" McMahon is featured on the guitar and in songs and parodies.

Gib George is the type drummer that makes you want to start dancing. Gib also specializes in "hot" back and tap dancing. "Shine" Lee plays the piano, accordion in a manner pleasing to everyone.

Taking it all in all the "Rube" comedy, singing, and dancing numbers with the type music that only a first class orchestra can give, patrons of the Fayette will

witness a show they will want to see again.

## BELOVED BACHELOR

The management of the Fayette Theatre announces that in conjunction with the feature picture, "Beloved Bachelor," starring Paul Lukas, as well as the "All Star Entertainers" who will appear on the stage both matinee and night.

## Canal System In Italy Planned For Milan Area

Milan—(P)—An Italian canal system, plans for which have been in abeyance since the twelfth century, may become a reality.

Plans are underway for a deep waterway that would connect Milan and the fertile plains of Lombardy with the Adriatic sea at Venice and Trieste.

The project includes plans to dredge, drain, and dam the Po river to form a wide waterway for vessels of deep draft.

## AUTOMATIC CRUSHER IS FATAL TO THREE

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Automobile accidents claimed three lives here Monday. The victims were Michael Gleason, 57, laborer; George Williams, 38, and Benjamin First, 25, the latter two negroes.

## CRASH CLAIMS THREE

Hamilton, O., Nov. 23.—(P)—George Berk, 23, died today in Ft. Hamilton hospital, the third victim of an auto accident Saturday when a football party was returning here from the Middletown-Hamilton High school game.

Special for your Thanksgiving table—baskets of Chrysanthemums, Sweet Peas and Roses, \$1.00.

Buck's Greenhouses.

## AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE



Starting, Lighting & Ignition, Delco Batteries, Stromberg Carburetors service.

Rear Court House.  
Phone 23311.

## KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000.  
This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever. Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.

Phone 5571.

## To wish you a happy THANKSGIVING

THE character of our nation—the courage, loyalty and steadfast devotion of those who peopled it,—its freedom, institutions, and broad facilities for comfort and the pursuit of happiness regardless of race or creed,—these, and countless other blessings are our reasons for Thanksgiving. It is the wish of this bank that you and yours may enjoy the holiday ... and that you may have constantly increasing cause to "give thanks" as the years pass.

## The First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM

Our Strength  
Your Protection

The Only  
NATIONAL BANK  
In Fayette County

Our Strength Your Protection





SCORERS—Purdue's star backfield: Fred Hecker, Paul Pardonner, Roy Horstmann, Jim Peelle, Ed Risk, Alex Yunevich, Jim Purvis.

# SPORTS



BLOCKED!—Bill Boucher, Ranger star, tries vainly to penetrate Boston Bruin defense in pro hockey game in New York.

## THRILLS LOOM

### FOR CHARITY GAMES

Northwestern and Purdue Both Have Backfields Capable of Tricks

### OTHERS ARE NOT SLOW

Ohio and Minnesota to Be One of Features

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Give Northwestern and Purdue a dry track Saturday, and football fans who go to Soldier Field to watch them meet for charity and the Big Ten title, are likely to see some fancy ball carrying.

Both are lavishly equipped with good backfield men and unless the weather prevents, or one line proves greatly superior to the other, the maximum in offensive football may be expected. Each team has at least eight backs who have been in there regularly this season.

The attacking forces of the clubs stack up as pretty nearly even, and the outcome is likely to be decided by the line. The Wildcats forwards, from tackle to tackle, at least rank as the stronger, while Purdue's ends, Paul Moss and Paul Calvert, if the latter is in condition to play, rate the edge over Fend and Manske, the Wildcat flankmen.

Although the Big Ten championship will be involved Saturday, practice for the battle is expected to be of shadow variety. The six teams, Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota which play in Saturday's set of games, have gone through vigorous campaigns, and the coaches have decreed light work to avoid injuries or staleness. Northwestern already has shown signs of the latter ailment and Coach Dick Hanley is somewhat anxious over the condition of his men.

Light work also was the rule yesterday in the Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Chicago camps. This quartet, which will participate in the round robin offering at Stagg Field, Chicago, Thanksgiving Day has so little time for practice that a minimum of work has been prescribed.

## Fight Results

New York—Bob Olin, New York, stopped Don Petrin, Newark, N. J. (6); Baby Bear, New Haven, Conn. stopped Jimmy Turco, New York. (4); Al Minnahan, Ireland, knocked out Ed Johnson, New Rochelle (1); Jerry Johnson, Norway, knocked out Jim Darcy, Bridgeport, Conn. (1).

Chicago—Les, Marriner Chicago, knocked out Bill Bennett, Fort Sheridan, Ill. (3); Costas Vassiss, Greece, outpointed Clyde Hull, South Dakota. (10).

Muncie, Ind.—Willard Brown, Lafayette, Ind., outpointed Louis Epstein, Toledo. (10); Jackie Purvis Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Moineat, Alliance, O. (10).

Birmingham, Ala.—W. L. (Young) Stribling Macon, Ga., outpointed Pietro Corri, New York. (10); (Newspaper decision).

Oakland, Cal.—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Les Kennedy, Oakland (3).

Miami, Fla.—Tommy Freeman, Cleveland outpointed Spike Webb, Mobile. (10).

Baltimore—Benny Leonard, New York outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore. (10).

Pittsburgh—Young Rudy, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Johnny Cooper, Cincinnati. (8).

Dayton—Patson Perroni, Cleveland, knocked out Coleman Jones, Dayton. (1).

Cleveland—Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, outpointed Steve Rocco, Canada. (6); Johnny Mitchell, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Vaughn, Cleveland. (6).

Tulsa, Okla.—Jack Dempsey, Reno, outpointed (Newspaper decision), Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla. (4).

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## TOE BEATS IRISH



Here's Johnny Baker, whose accurate place-kick from the 24-yard line broke, at last, Notre Dame's magnificent string of victories. With the score 14-13 in favor of the Irish, Baker won the game for Southern California by booting the three points as the contest ended.

### COACHES RELEASED

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Two coaches, George Burns and Chief Bender, have been released by the New York Giants. Burns acted as first base coach for the Giants last year while Bender coached young pitchers.

Casey Jones has played at all positions on the Georgia Tech football team, except guard and center.

## ALL-BIG TEN TEAM PICKED

Northwestern Places Three Players on Team of Stars; Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota Rank Second with Two Apiece

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The first and second All-Western Conference teams as selected for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics for 1931.

| First Team            | Position | Second Team         |
|-----------------------|----------|---------------------|
| Moss, Purdue          | L E      | Robinson, Minnesota |
| Riley, Northwestern   | L T      | Bel, Ohio State     |
| Munn, Minnesota       | L G      | Zeller, Indiana     |
| Morrison, Michigan    | C        | Miller, Purdue      |
| Kabat, Wisconsin      | R G      | Evans, Northwestern |
| Marvil, Northwestern  | R T      | Boland, Minnesota   |
| Williamson, Michigan  | R E      | Hewitt, Michigan    |
| Cramer, Ohio State    | Q B      | Newman, Michigan    |
| Rentner, Northwestern | L H      | Fay, Michigan       |
| Hinchman, Ohio State  | R H      | Hecker, Purdue      |
| Manders, Minnesota    | F B      | Olson, Northwestern |

By PAUL MICKELSON

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Northwestern, heir apparent to the Big Ten football throne, landed three of the most famous stars of its great east on the 1931 All-Western Conference team as selected today for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics.

Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio State ranked second in quantity and class by placing two players each on the honorary eleven while the other two berths went to Purdue and Wisconsin, who were represented by two of the greatest linemen in their football history.

While balloting was close for three positions, the others were honored by clear cut majorities. "Pur" Rentner, Northwestern's great touchdown maker, who was placed at left halfback, Chicago Munn, Minnesota's great guard,

and Dalklas Marvil, Northwestern's thunderbolt of the line, were unanimous choices.

The team, as chosen, represents one of the biggest and speediest in Big Ten football. The line averages 260½ pounds in weight and six feet in height while the backfield averages 182 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches.

Paul Moss, Purdue's celebrated pass receiver, was placed at left end by an almost unanimous vote. Standing over six feet and weighing 175 pounds, Moss has been one of the real sensations of Big Ten football, particularly on the offensive. A junior with the speed of a track star and the shiftness of a typical Hoosier basketball forward, he has been Purdue's biggest punch.

Michigan's unorthodox wing ace, Ivan Williamson of Toledo, O., was awarded the right end post. His style of play appears slow and deliberate but he repeatedly breaks through the rival line. He has been rated as one of the best defensive ends ever to war the Maize and Blue. Williamson weighs 185 pounds, stands six feet high, and has another year to play.

Stories of the defensive feats of Northwestern's two tackles, Marvil and Jack Riley, who were placed at the tackle post, would almost fill a volume. Averaging 222½ pounds between them—they have shattered the opponent line all fall with results. Both are seniors and both stand six feet three.

Gregory Kabat of Wisconsin and Minnesota's "Big" Munn are at the guard posts. Munn, converted from a fullback to a lineman because of his blocking and charging prowess is one mighty cog in Minnesota's surprising machine. His charges with his 220 to 212 pounds—he lost weight during the gruelling campaign—and his long punts were astonishingly brilliant. He is a senior. Kabat, Wisconsin's great junior guard, is rated as the leader of a one man band, earning the commendation of every coach for his effective work.

Maynard Morrison, Michigan's 212-pound center from Royal Oak, Mich., who won the center position after a close duel of ballots with Captain Charles "Ookie" Miller of Purdue. Big shifty and fast, Morrison was the key man of Michigan's defense.

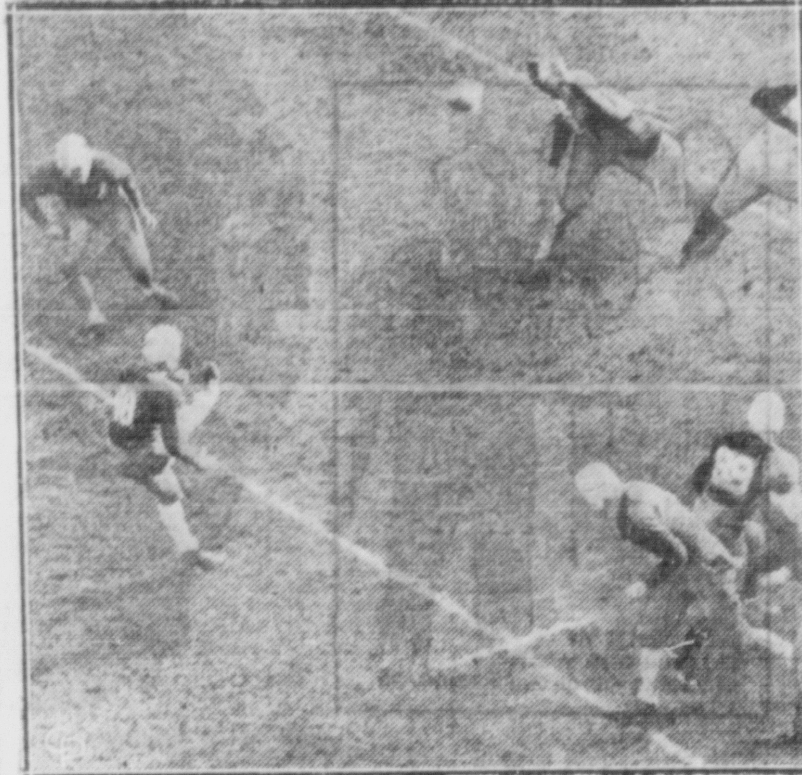
Carl Cramer of Ohio State won the quarterback job during his first season of intercollegiate football. He was everything a good quarterback should be—fast, alert and smart—and could punt and pass excellently. His home is Dayton, O., he weighs 167 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Nothing need be said about Rentner, who gained 1,200 yards during Northwestern's great campaign. Rentner's home is at Joliet, Ill., and he has one year left to play.

Blocking and great defensive play earned Lewis Hinchman of Ohio State the position as Rentner's running mate at right halfback. Son of the former major league baseball star, Bill Hinchman, he opened many paths for the Ohio backs. Hinchman, a junior, lives in Columbus, O., weighs 170 pounds and is two inches shy of the six foot mark.

Jack Manders of Minnesota won the fullback post from Ollie Olson of Northwestern by a good margin. Manders came from Milbank, S. D. to fill the shoes of Herb Joesting and Bronko Nagurski and succeeded in a big way. To date, he is the leading scorer of the Big Ten and one of the finest defensive players in the game, weighing 205 pounds.

## BOOTH'S TOE BEATING HARVARD



After three years of defeat as a freshman and varsity player at the hands of Harvard, Albie Booth triumphs at last by drop-kicking Yale to a 3-0 victory over the Crimson. Photo shows the Yale star getting the ball away for the three points.

## OHIO STATE CHARITY GAME WITH MINNESOTA WILL MEAN SHOES FOR 40,000 CHILDREN

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—(AP)—When Ohio State and Minnesota football teams take the gridiron next Saturday at Minneapolis, in their Big Ten charity game, it will be just another football game to the players and some 55,000 spectators who are expected to attend.

But to 40,000 Ohio School children, it will mean new shoes, new dresses, new suits, coats and a chance to keep on going to school during the cold weeks this winter. Ohio's share of the charity game funds will be turned over to the state relief commission with a request from Governor White that it be expended on clothing and food for Ohio school children.

In making his request Governor White said: "Since this fund is being made possible by voluntary action of educational institutions, it seems to me that this distribution to needy school children of lesser institutions of learning, would be most desirable. The relief commission has informed me, there are today 40,000 children in Ohio who will be unable to attend school because of lack of shoes and clothing or in some cases sufficient nourishment. It is therefore my desire that the fund alluded to be spent by the commission to relieve, in so far as possible, these conditions."

## Y.M.C.A. Bowling League Scores

| A LEAGUE        |     |     |     |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Downs Auto      | 1   | 2   | 3   |
| Noon            | 163 | 178 | 193 |
| Pine            | 156 | 134 | 181 |
| Fletcher        | 141 | 153 | 158 |
| Creamer         | 217 | 184 | 174 |
| Downs           | 145 | 153 | 224 |
| Totals          | 822 | 802 | 930 |
| B LEAGUE        |     |     |     |
| Reeder Printers | 1   | 2   | 3   |
| Rambos          | 170 | 161 | 173 |
| McDonald        | 99  | 137 | 138 |
| Alkire          | 162 | 142 | 157 |
| Miley           | 173 | 92  | 128 |
| Reeder          | 131 | 131 | 106 |
| Totals          | 740 | 663 | 712 |
| Cherry P. C.    | 1   | 2   | 3   |
| Madrox          | 126 | 161 | 122 |
| Devins          | 156 | 201 | 156 |
| Madrox          | 131 | 137 | 192 |
| Plymire         | 83  | 155 | 108 |
| Suttles         | 136 | 114 | 148 |
| Totals          | 632 | 768 | 726 |

## Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press  
New York—George Calza, 217, Italy, threw Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, 26:39; Ray Steele, 215, Los Angeles, threw Johnny Maxos, 205, Greece, 26:38.  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 217, North Java, N. Y., drew with Gus Sonnenberg, 207, Boston, 61:00; Len MacAluso, 202, New York, threw Tony Felice, 205, 13:26.  
Youngstown, O.—John Ylonis, Greece, defeated Frank Moran, Boston, straight falls, 17:00 and 13:00.

## Carideo Married; Southern Belle Becomes Bride

ALL-AMERICAN QUARTERBACK TAKES MARRIAGE VOWS AT NOTRE DAME

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Frank Carideo, former University of Notre Dame football star, married Miss Vera Crawley of Columbia, Miss., in the administration building on the Notre Dame campus yesterday.

Coach Noble Kzer of Purdue University, where Carideo is now backfield coach, said the couple presumably went to Chicago, but that Carideo planned to return to Lafayette, Ind., for today's football practice.

Carideo, a choice for All-American quarterback last year, gave his name as Frank Frederick Carideo, and his age 23. Miss Crawley gave her age as 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Murch, C. S. C., of Notre Dame, a close friend of Carideo.

## Yale-Dartmouth Tie May Break In Charity Tilt

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Football fans may yet see a re-play of that famous 33-33 tie in which Yale and Dartmouth battled earlier in the season.

Pairings for the charity round-robin to be played in the Yale Bowl, Dec. 5, pit Yale against Holy Cross and Dartmouth against Brown, in the two preliminary games, the winners to meet in the final. Thus a renewal of the Yale-Dartmouth feud depends upon what success the Elis and Indians have against Holy Cross and Brown.

The pairings for the preliminary games were made arbitrarily after the original plan of drawing by lot had been abandoned by mutual consent.

## JOE SAVOLDI, THE WRESTLER HAS LOYAL ROOTER IN WIFE WHO JILTS SOCIETY FOR HIM



Wichita, Kans., Nov. 21.—(AP)—from one town to the next. And Tea waters and biscuit carts may not mix in your estimation but, then, you are not in love with a heavyweight wrestler.

Mrs. Joseph Savoldi is the grapple here being her husband, our old friend, Jumping Joe Savoldi, himself.

That's why Mrs. Savoldi has found her transition from the austere drawing rooms of Santa Monica, Cal., to the ring-side seats at grunt and growl shows an easy one.

Recently recovered from a serious illness, Mrs. Joe now attends all of Joe's performances. And enjoys them.

"When Joe has achieved his goal in this wrestling business," says the former California society girl, "I will be glad to settle down to home life in Santa Monica. But, 'till then—we'll make the circuit together."

"Don't ask me who is going to be the next champion! I know!"

## SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD  
MODERATED PRESS SPORTS SECTION

What do football players talk about in the huddle?

An official was talking about just that in a smoking compartment as the war correspondents rumbled toward the Cornell-Dartmouth game in Hanover.

"Yes, sir," he said, stretching his legs, lighting a big cigar, "you hear some funny ones but the most amazing pair of monologues I ever listened to came in that insane-asylum 33-33 game Dartmouth played against Yale."

"Yale was leading, 26 to 3. It looked like a route to everyone in the Bowl, especially me. Then Bill Morton got off a long pass, Dartmouth scored, and it was 26 to 10."

"Well, I bent over to listen to what was going on in the Dartmouth huddle. There was Morton and Bill McCall, the fellow who catches his passes, so eager they could hardly wait to decide the play."

"Listen," Morton kept saying. "They're on the run. We've got 'em. It's a clinch. All we need is three touchdowns!"

"All they needed was three touchdowns! Imagine that against a Yale team. I thought I was hearing things or else Morton had gone nutty. I was still chuckling to myself when Yale got the ball, and I crossed over to stick an ear in their huddle."

"Well, this Albie Booth called those giants around him, and they looked big enough to be his uncles. 'Get this,' he barked at them. 'Dartmouth's clicked. They're going to run wild. It's going to be a tough fight. If any of you guys want to get out of here, now's the time to speak up.'"

"Every Yale man in the huddle nodded grimly, but no one moved toward the sideline. I still thought they were all crazy. But those kids knew what they were talking about."

"Half an hour later they were tied, 33-33, and I tell you I never expected to hear again anything as amazing as that, calling like that was."

### HEAT AT ATHENS

One of the most extraordinary contrasts of the gridiron season occurred in the south on the Saturday that Tulane walloped Georgia and Tennessee took the measure of Vanderbilt.

At Athens, no fewer than 18 penalties were stepped off by the referee during an afternoon that was balmy in more ways than one. Up at Knoxville not a single penalty was called. So far as I have observed both are records for major competition this season.

If they also had penalized the sideline crowd at Athens for being offside or unnecessarily rough, the afternoon would have developed into a track meet for the gentlemen officiating.

### HAYNES HOOKS CATFISH

Before the Battle of Athens, the big argument revolved around Catfish Smith and Jerry Dalrymple, the rival candidates for All-American end. At least one southern gentleman, somewhat partial to Georgia, was willing to wager the Catfish would outscore all the other ends on the field combined. The final summary showed Vernon (No nickname) Haynes, Tulane's end with six points, Smith with one and Dalrymple with none.

## Five Major Games In East Thursday

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—From a football viewpoint, Thanksgiving Day becomes less and less important as the years roll by but the east still can boast five major battles for this Thursday.

Of the strictly sectional contests the Cornell-Penn Colgate-Brown, Holy Cross-Boston College and Carnegie Tech-New York University duel are "tops" while the one big intersectional clash of the day involves Pittsburgh and Nebraska at Pittsburgh.

On the records Cornell probably will be favored to turn back Penn for the second straight year but it might be wise to remember that Penn's only defeat this year was suffered at the hands of Notre Dame.

Colgate, beaten only by New York University, seems to pack too much punch for the Brown Bears.

Carnegie Tech and New York University seems evenly matched although the edge, if any, belongs to N. Y. U.

"Take pains with your work or you will get pains out of it."



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street. P. J. Burke. 271tf

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house, 6 rooms to side. Reason-  
able rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S.  
Hinde St. 227 tf

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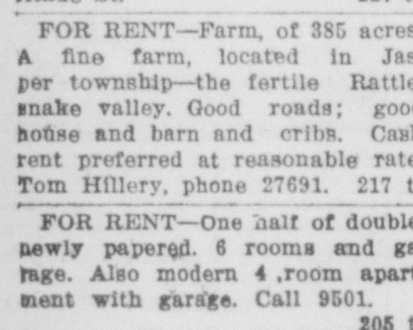
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**FORLORN FIGURES**

By Clifford McBride



Postoffice patron: "Seems as if all this  
Coolidge ink would have been used up  
by now."

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der—by keeping it running  
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vents the recurrence of sick head-  
aches; get a bottle of Dare's and  
try it. One bottle will convince  
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or any conscientious druggist like  
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mels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs  
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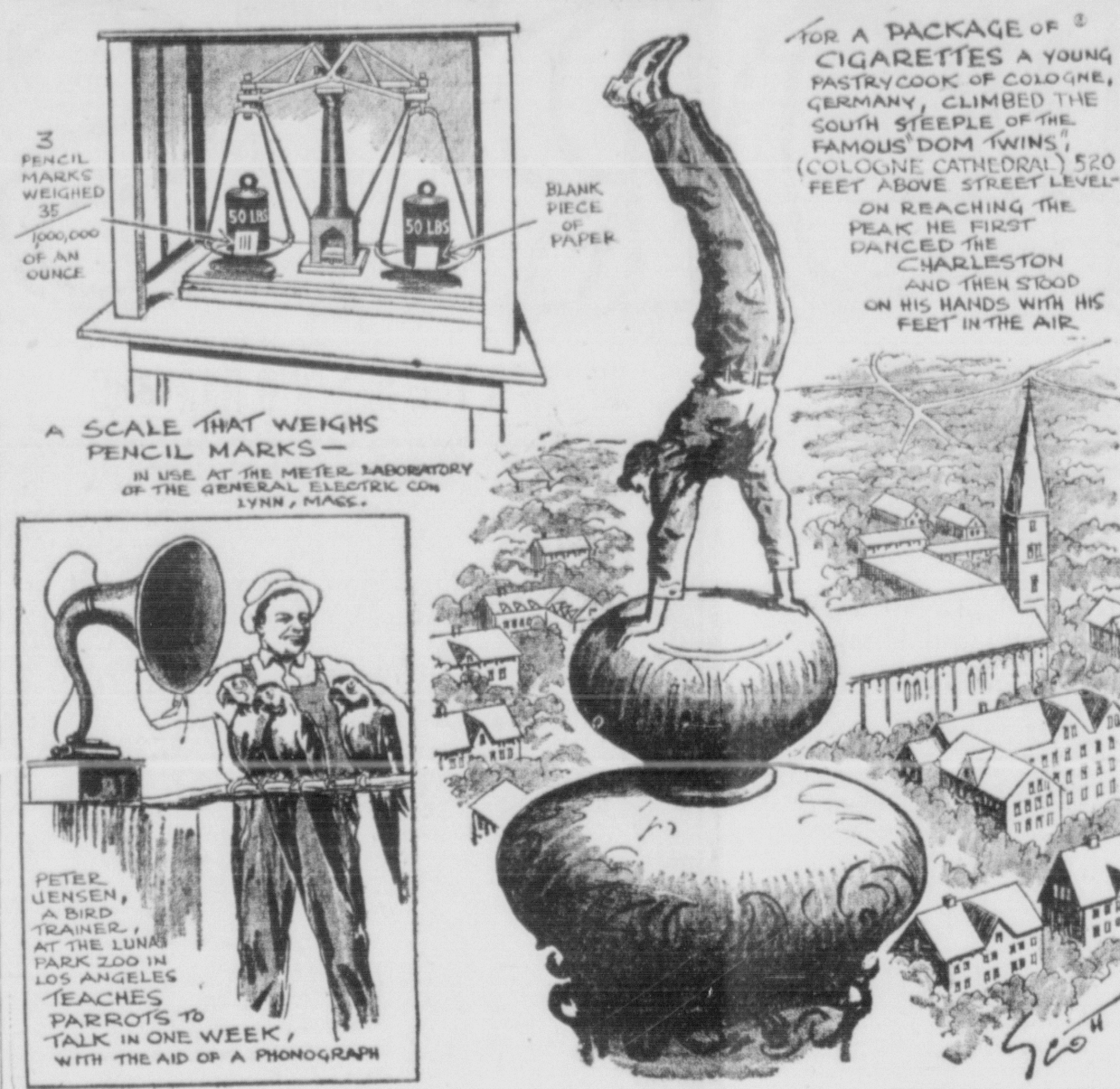
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Loans on chattels, livestock,  
and securities. Notes bought. John  
T. Harbise, Jr., Xenia, Ohio.  
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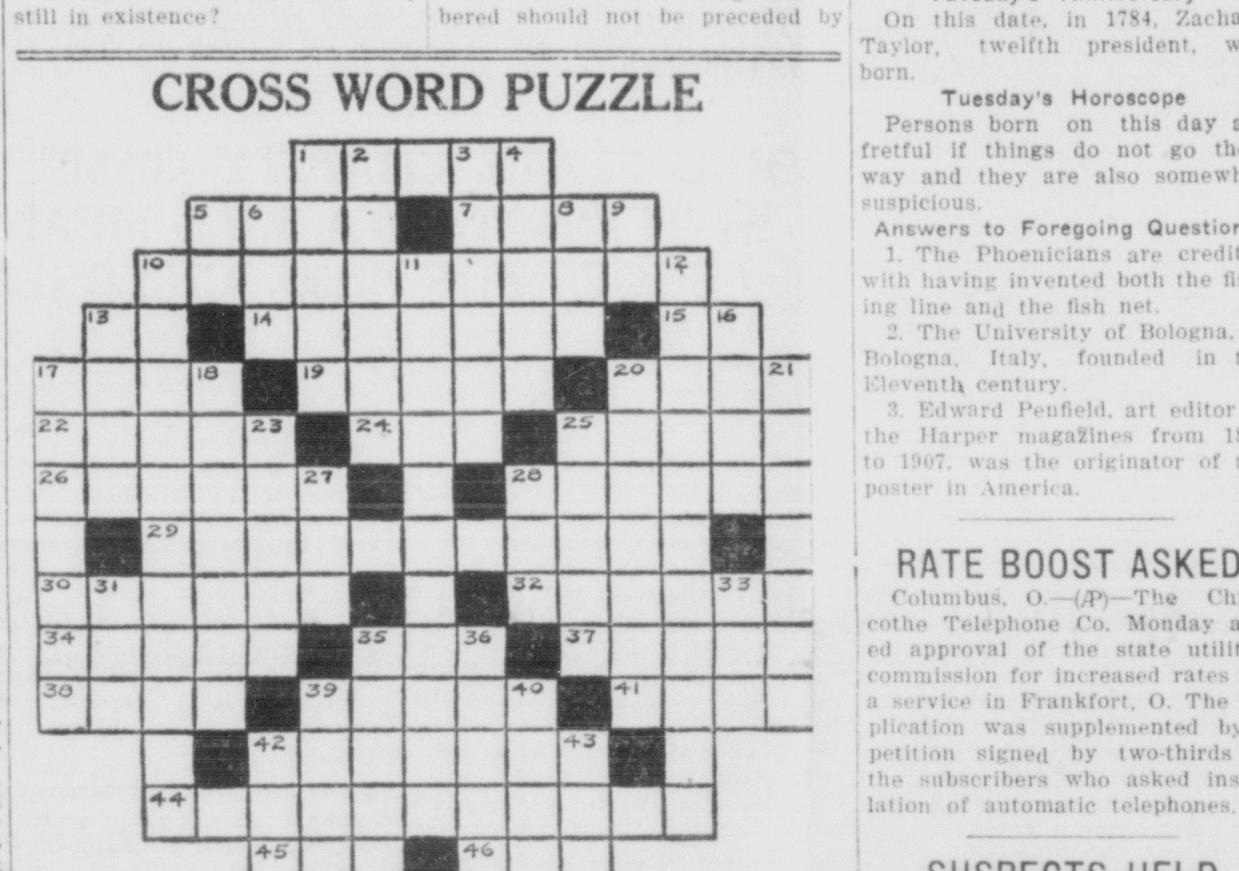
**DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott**

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What artist originated the pos-  
ed fish nets? Correctly Speaking—  
Where is the oldest university  
still in existence? The name of the thing remem-  
bered should not be preceded by

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE**



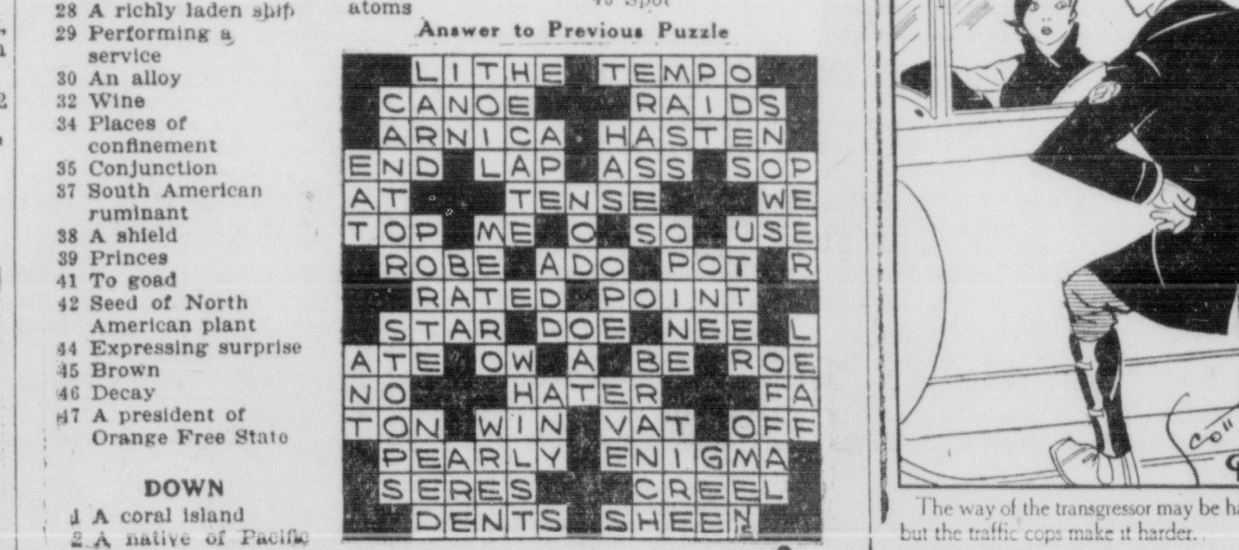
**ACROSS**

- 1 Pale
- 7 A insignificant part
- 10 Brag
- 13 A river in Italy
- 14 Absconders
- 15 A musical note
- 17 A size of type
- 19 To slip
- 20 Furnished with a guard
- 22 Not the same
- 24 Refusal
- 26 Do not (Scotch)
- 28 Divided
- 28 A richly laden ship
- 29 Performing a service
- 30 An alloy
- 32 Wine
- 34 Places of confinement
- 35 Conjunction
- 37 South American ruminant
- 38 A shield
- 39 Princes
- 41 To goad
- 42 Seed of North American plant
- 44 Expressing surprise
- 45 Brown
- 46 Decay
- 47 A president of Orange Free State

**DOWN**

- 1 A coral island
- 2 A native of Pacific
- 3 A common given name
- 4 Saltpeper
- 5 A maiden loved by Jupiter
- 6 Poem
- 8 To talk nonsense
- 9 A hypothetical force for shells
- 10 American explosive
- 11 Sacrifice of principle to circumstances
- 12 Scientific description of races
- 13 Marrow
- 16 Compounds of atoms
- 17 A government revenue
- 18 Radio wires
- 20 Beckonings
- 21 The star of dawn
- 23 Bore
- 25 A bow
- 27 (Prefix) through
- 28 A lotter
- 31 Large birds
- 35 A fabric of asbest
- 36 Sad
- 39 A short sword
- 40 A counter-irritant
- 42 Perform
- 43 Spot

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**Love Stands By**

By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN" © 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

**CHAPTER 37**  
THE MORSE family lived in a house that was similar to that of the Durands except that it had been built at a later date which was an indication that the Durands had made their money later than the Durands had made theirs. It was also synonymous with the fact that they were later members of the North Shore Country Club and subsequently Evanston society.  
Mrs. Morse had not forgotten for an instant that she came of pure English stock. Her ancestors had, she declared, been traced as far back as the landing of the Pilgrims, but she never intimated that they came over on the Mayflower. People looked askance at you if you made statements like that nowadays. If you believed every person who said his ancestors were on the Mayflower that little vessel would have sunk before it ever left England.  
There was, however, a distinct understanding among the social elite that Mrs. Morse was of sturdy English stock. That helped her, she was sure, in making her entrance into Evanston society when Herbert made his money in real estate. She forgot promptly that she had been of the same English stock before Herbert had cashed in on his holdings. That was one of the things she never mentioned.  
Mrs. Morse's life had been passed thinking up ways to promote the interests of her only child, Sybil. In the first place, Sybil had been a bashful child. Mrs. Morse didn't know why. Neither she nor Mr. Morse was bashful, she told everybody who spoke of Sybil's shyness. She had taken Sybil to specialists who pronounced the malady only one of her characteristics. She probably would outgrow it, the specialists consoled.  
But Sybil was now twenty. She had been to Mrs. Smythe's School for Girls, situated on the Hudson above New York, she had been to a select seminary in Washington, and finally, when it was decided that perhaps a coeducational school was the thing that would bring her out of her shell, she was promptly shipped off there. To no avail. When she returned the following summer she still was unable to cope with any situation wherein a man was concerned.  
Bruce Durand had known her since childhood. He liked her, certainly he liked her. He had been forced to tell his aunt this countless times. But he wasn't at all interested in her. Whenever he spoke to her out of sheer courtesy he half expected her either to begin weeping or to run away and hide.  
Mrs. Morse had liked Bruce Durand and had picked him out of the entire North Shore crowd as being the most desirable man to marry her daughter. She had planned things carefully when Sybil had made her debut two years ago, but an unfortunate thing had occurred. Bruce Durand had been called away unexpectedly.  
Bruce remembered all about it. It had made an unpleasant scene. Recollection also brought forcibly to his mind that this happened to be Sybil's second debut. She hadn't been able to click on the first one, so now she was being accorded a second one. Bruce smiled to himself as he drove along toward the Morse home, despite the fact that he was inwardly angry.  
A lot of bunk, that was what it was—that society stuff. He wanted to quit it cold. He never wanted to see another country club. He wanted to marry Lois and get a little apartment some place—some place where they would never leave any company. All this talk of reputation and social level upon which his aunt harped, made him sick.  
Too bad Sybil Morse had been a flop. It wasn't his fault, was it? What did

**Tuesday's Anniversary**

On this date, in 1784, Zachary Taylor, twelfth president, was born.

**Tuesday's Horoscope**

Persons born on this day are fretful if things do not go their way and they are also somewhat suspicious.

**Answers to Foregoing Questions**

1. The Phoenicians are credited with having invented both the fishing line and the fish net.

2. The University of Bologna, at Bologna, Italy, founded in the Eleventh century.

3. Edward Penfield, art editor of the Harper magazines from 1891 to 1907, was the originator of the poster in America.

**RATE BOOST ASKED**

Columbus, O.—(P)—The Chillicothe Telephone Co. Monday asked approval of the state utilities commission for increased rates for a service in Frankfort, O. The application was supplemented by a petition signed by two-thirds of the subscribers who asked installation of automatic telephones.

**SUSPECTS HELD**

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—(P)—Three men, suspected as members of an out-of-town machine gun mob, were held by police here Tuesday for investigation in recent shootings and robberies. A quantity of machine gun and revolver bullets were found in their car, which had been stolen.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**

The way of the transgressor may be hard but the traffic cops make it harder.

**FEDERAL BARGES ON TWIN'S RIVER REVIVE HIS FAME**

BY SUE McNAMARA  
Washington—(P)—"Old Man River," has revived the romance of Mark Twain's day along with the greatest amount of transportation it has ever carried.

As a gesture to romance the federal bar ge line operated by the U. S. government on the Mississippi, nas christened three tow boats after the famous author and two of his best known characters—Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

The author took his pen name from river lore learned as a boat pilot on the lower Mississippi, where "mark" is still used in place of "feet" to indicate soundings.

Nearly every old river captain carries in his cabin a copy of

Major T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the inland Waterways corporation reveals.

Although the new boats are modern twin screw oil burners, mystery and magic of the "temperamental" river ride with them.

Negroes are singing at the boat landings these summer days as the great barges already operated by the government transport more merchandise than at any time in the river's history.

Veteran pilots, of whom there are only about a dozen left, peer through the frequent fogs and teach the new young pilots the twists and turns and shoals of the river.

The new pilots, mostly college boys, receive \$87.50 a month for the first two years. Then, if they pass the examination for pilot's license they receive from \$300 to \$325.

The line hired most of the veter-

an old river men when it began operations in 1918, but with about 400 boats now running, it has been necessary to train younger men.

The boats run day and night from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

**DESCENDANT TO HELP PLAN BICENTENNIAL**

Washington—(P)—Anne Madison Washington, descendant of George Washington, will assist in planning for the bicentennial celebration of the 200th anniversary of his birth to be held next year.

Miss Washington is now in Paris serving as official hostess at "Mt. Vernon the Second," a reproduction of Mt. Vernon on the Potomac, in the American exhibit at the French Colonial exposition.

She will return to this country in September to take up her new duties as assistant on the Bicentennial commission.

WHAT A BREAK! IF I CAN GET MY HANDS ON THAT RING SHE'LL NEVER GET IT ON HER HAND AGAIN!!

IT'S GONE—IT MUST HAVE COME OFF IN THE GYM POOL!!

HELLO, BESS—DON'T YOU THINK THAT RING NEEDS CLEANING? I'LL TAKE IT DOWN TO THE JEWELER'S FOR YOU.

YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A RADIO STAR—SO TAKE THE AIR

THIS WAY OUT!!

WOW!! AND IS ETTA SORE AT ME FOR LETTING BESS WEAR THAT ENGAGEMENT RING—I GOTTA GET IT BACK SOMEWAY—I KNOW—I'LL ASK HER TO HAVE IT CLEANED, THEN I'LL SWITCH THIS TEN CENT SPARKLER IN ITS PLACE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. copyright, 1931, Central Press Ass'n

11-24

**ETTA KETT**

By Paul Robinson

